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ABOUT HOOVER TRIP TO WEST GIESE,

Is it Old-fashioned Political Jaunt or Merely Fishing Holiday?

PARTY HEADS EXCITED

Democrats See Sign Weakness and Republicans Urge Speeches

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- Whether Independent Republican coalition President Hoover is going west on can muster a majority for a final an old-fashioned political trip or test on its amendment revoking the whether he is merely going fishing president's authorit, to make emergand vacationing seems to have dis-ency changes in import duty rates. turbed the political fraternity hereabouts.

Denials have come from the White House that the president had poll-senate Republican majority of the tics in mind or that he will make speeches. Just what harm there is or what departure from precedent is involved if the president did make a few addresses, and even discussed politics, is not explained. Presidents whether it should oppose this rehave always retained the right to fake a tour across the continent and the conference report, if the amendto take advantage of the opportunity to tell the people a few things about governmental policies.

The Democrats, however, have not failed to seize upon the announcement of a forthcoming trip as a sign of weakness in the part of the administration. As a matter of fact they will not fail to make the most of any losses that the Republican party may sustain in the autumn congressional elections. Mr. Heaver, therefore, is likely to

he urged by Republican leaders to existing tariff law to the pending tempted larceny. do what he can in the way of speechvalled that the outly gor a are it at the but LAW RULINGS is with public opinion, the more likely is his party to retain control of

WON'T BE ISOLATED Mr. Hoover's itinerary thus far cludes only the national park Supreme Court Expected to areas and he will, of course, go to the Pacific coast. Nowadays, however, a president can be in retreat almost anywhere in the United States and yet by microphone and press dispatches reach all the people who

President Taft made a trip in the middle of his administration and so did Mr. Wilson and later Mr. Harding. Obviously presidents try to

want to listen or read.

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ROY IS INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT OF HAITI

Port-au-Prince, Haiti - (AP) - Eugene Roy, selected for temporary president of Haiti during the recent Hoover commission survey here, was inaugurated shortly before 9 tion enforcement to the department o'clock this morning without incl- of justice, is trying to clarify con-Mr. Roy, who is 69 years old and from the highest court its interpre-

ceeds President Louis Borno, who finished an eight year term today. President Roy was selected by the Hoover commission after receiving the court in two cases. One comes almost unanimous support from the from Boston, brought against James various political groups in Haiti. He E. Farrar, in which the government was formally elected by the council contended that the purchaser is of state on April 21.

the The other is from Philadelphia, Under the Haitian system council of state which served under where the government insisted that President Borno will be dissolved Alfred E. Norris, a New York bankand President Roy will select a coun-er, was guilty of conspiracy to viocil to assist him. In accordance with the plan drawn ordered liquor from a Philadelphia

by the Hoover commission, the new bootlegger, knowing that filegal president will develop plans for a transportation would be involved in popular election either late this sum- its delivery. mer or in the autumn for a regular

SECOND MAN IN CUDAHY SLAYING FOUND GUILTY

Milwaukee -(A)- Herman Rose, originally held as an accessory to not those using it in their legiti-Cudahy merchant, today awaited mits. sentencing on second degree murder charges.

A jury last night found him guilty. Rose is a cousin of John Amyx, Kentucky "hillbilly," accused of the actual slaying and recently found guilty of a similar charge. Witnesses testified Amyx shot and killed the merchant when he refused the pair's request for \$1. Amyx said he was afraid the merchant was going to shoot him. be sentenced Saturday.

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WATERLOG CASHIER

said to be critical.

EMBEZZLING SUSPECT Waterioo-(P)-Accused of embez- addition of poisonous ingredients to mits the manufacturer of home brew to be arraigned in justice court, would provide that the bill become asked for his clinical of a speech

Senate Bloc FEDERAL JURY May Slow Up **CITES SHERIFF** Tariff Vote

Washington - (A)- Whether the

tariff bill will be passed depended to-

The Republican conferees of the

wo houses have reached an impasse

conference committee are to ask that

they be relieved of an agreement re-

stricting them from abandoning this

The coalition today was discussing

quest, or grant it and then oppose

ment is not included. When the con-

ference report is brought to the sen-

ate, the issue will be approval ca

Republicans were of the opinion

rejection of the entire bill.

End of Present Term

Washington -(A)-Important pro

hibition decisions by the supreme

court are expected before it ends its

nnually and whether automobiles

car be confiscated without giving

ienholders an opportunity to recov-

er them, when scized for illegal

Attorney General Mitchell, in anti-

cipation of the transfer of prohibi

troversial questions and to obtain

The question of the guilt of the

purchaser of illicit liquor is before

equally guilty with the bootlegger.

late the prohibition law when he

Manufacturers and others with-

irawing liquor and alcohol under per-

mits, challenged in five cases the

authority of the government to re-

quire them to renew their permits

annually, taking the position that

the law required only those engaged

mate business, to obtain annual per

RHINELANDER MAN HELD

FOR INTENT TO KILL

Rhinelander-(P)-Emmett Guolee,

Guelee intexicated and took him to

present term on June 2.

transportation.

hibition law.

is an independent in politics, suc- tation of disputed phases of the pro-

amendment.

and before the end of the week the

day, congressional leaders believed, Await Arraignment for Conon whether the senate's Democraticspiracy to Violate Prohibition Law

OUSTED HERE

Milwaukec-(A)-Arraigned before violate the prohibition act, Fred W. Giese, ousted sheriff of Outagamicco and Lothar Kemp, former deputy sheriff, entered pleas of not guilty, Judge Geiger set their bond at \$1. 000 each and directed them to appear for trial June 3. Dan Kelly former turnkey under Giese did not appear for arraignment.

Milwaukee-(P)- Fred W. Gicse. Lothar Kemp, former deputy sher-known. iff were expected to surrender here

the coalition could kill the bill by refusing the conferees a free hand and the Democrats replied that the eral grand jury. Kelly is serving a scene. party even went so far as to say President Hooter would prefer the

DUE BEFORE JUNE 2

who was removed by Gov. Kohler, channel. The taking of bribes from liquor Washington, D. Make Decisions Before tection.

"The resale of distillation and brewery apparatus to violators from H. L. Cowan of Syracuse, N. Y., the whom it had been confiscated." Warrants are held by federal officers for the two men named as coconspirators with Grese. Their names will be released upon arrest.

These may define the legal status Six overt acts are outlined in the of purchasers of bootleg liquor, defrue bill. These include alleged specided whether the government can cific instances when bribes were require manufacturers withdrawing taken and confiscated equipment reliquor and alcohol for use in their business to renew their permits an-

Specific charges against Grese are. That a still seized Feb. 11, 1929. from Charles Clune, Buchanan, Wis., was later resold to Clune by Giese and Kelly.

That Giese and Kelly took money for alding and protecting a brewery operated at the home of Frank Roehl, Appleton.

That Giese, Kelly and Kemp were paid for protecting the saloon of George Vandervelden, Appleton. That Giese aided the operation of a still on a farm near Little Chute,

The indictment was based chiefly on a transcript of the ouster trial testimony, but in addition a few witnesses gave direct testimony. The men whom Giese is accused of protecting are listed in the indictment, but are not charged with any of

in the ouster hearing which the been reduced by bargaining. government is believed to have submitted to the grand jury includes: Gens, a former deputy sheriff that The story of Roehl that he was when she brought in evidence of solicited and paid \$100 for protection. Hiquor law violations at roadhouses The testimony of Emmett Collor. Shiocton, that he paid \$20 for protect her to "let the big fellows alone."

The testimony of Henry Van Camp ing a tipoff system to warn liquor

29, today was held pending perlimin- provement of prohibition enforce- treasury and justice departments.

fight ensued during which Brown ous wet and dry debate the bill had hands of the judiciary committee. F

been committed about a month ago 'approved the house provision that say upholding this view

another officer, attempted to ap- a single head. It was approved by sires.

Dry Law Transfer Measure

been expected to evoke in the senate Scott McBride, general superintend-

dispute of any consequence same on night issued a statement denying

an amendment, offered by Tydings that La had given his approval to

Democrat, Maryland, to prohibit the the contention the Volstead law per-

8 Aviators Rescued From Shark - Infested Waters

Two Believed Afloat on Am-Others Unknown

the rough, shark-infested waters be- army planes. to effect takeoffs yesterday were rest of them abroad but was unable to Federal Judge F. A. Geiger, this af- cued early today by the mine sweet rise from the water again. Two picked up. The other two are unaccounted for.

Honolulu -(A)- Eight of the 12 army and navy fliers who were east upon the rough, shark-infested wat-Hawaii were rescued late last night by the inter-island steamer Haiwaii. I'wo others were believed to be affoat in an army amphibian plane. The ousted sheriff of Outagamic-co, and late of the remaining two was un-

The 12 fliers were caught in the today for arraignment in federal grip of a rough channel yesterday court on charges of conspiracy to in the emergency landing of a big violate the national prohibition act. army bombing plane and in the sub-Grese, Kemp and Dan Kelly, for sequent rescue attempts by fellow left the channel, the wind was blow Republicans were willing to let it mer turnkey at the Outagamic-co aviators, who were unable to take mg and a heavy run wa falling. die. Some members of the minority jail, were indicted by the recent fed- off after they had landed at the The eight rescued fliers were tak-

en from a navy scaplane and an ar-The indictment names Glese and my amphibian, both of which had the two other men as the operators, gone to the rescue of the bumber. during Giese's tenure in office, of The big bomber was beheved to have on extensive shake-down scheme in been lost. The Hawaii is proceeding Schooner Wrecked in Colin search of another amphibian Among the specific allegations which was believed to be carrying made against the former sheriff, two men, believed to be affoot in the

Pileted by Lieut, T. L. Boyd of vendors and manufacturers for 'pro- staff Sergeant H. Alexander of Kennedy, Ala., Staff Sergeant Joe Beck-

SENTINEL SAVES JUGOSLAV PRINCE FROM FATAL FALL

Belgrade, Jugoslavia — (49) — Prompt action today of a sentinel outside the king's summer palace saved the life of his second son, Tomislay.

The sentinel on duty below the nursery window saw the child playing on the baleony, climb to the rail and fall. He dropped his rifle and dashed forward just in time to catch the infant in his

King Alexander, frantic, descended rapidly and embracing the sentinel called the officer of the guard, instructing bim to take immediate steps to procure the soldier's discharge from the army. He then presented him with 30,000 dinars (about \$500) and arranged for a life-long pen-

Although much of the case against | manded for the operation of a still,

The testimony of Mrs. Catherine and dance halls, Sheriff Giese fold

that he paid \$90 of \$500 protection de- operators of impending raids.

bomber was forcer down in the chanphibian Plane—Fate of 2 nel while thing from Luke Field Three of the four men jum; .1 with parachutes, the fourth remaining at the controls. A navy scaplane

Honolulu—(P)—Two more of the with a crew of four, piloted by Lieut. Jones Says Different Settle- to coast guardsmen. 12 army and navy fliers caught in M. A. Shur, had been convoying the tween the islands of Maur and Ha- Shur landed in an attempt to res-

wail when their planes were unable lone the Lombers in w and took two ternoon, on charges of conspiracy to er Pelican. Eight previously were army amphib ans, each bearing two men, landed let a and also were unable to take off. Those rescued were the four of

the scaplane's crew, two men from the bember's erew. The latter two ers between the islands of Maui and had been picked up by the scaplane. In talling the six men from the sea-

THREE MISSING AS TWO VESSELS CRASH

by Liner New York -(P)- The Savannah

Liner city of Atlanta and the schooner Azna collided just before mider of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Private night 47 miles off Barnegat, N. J. and three of the tchwoner's elem were believed drowned, The City of Atlanta sided from

New York yesterday afternoon with 45 part engers and a cargo of freight She is due at Savannah on Saterdae, Diffue continuing her voluge, she broadeast a request to clups to keep a bollout for the three nor sing men. A later wheless mersage from the my of Atlanta said the liner had taken the coptain, mate and six suilore of the Azna aboard.

Available shipping records do not list the Azna, but earry the Azau and it was behaved the name may have been garbled in transmission. The Azua is commanded by Captain J. E. McLean and plies between Maine and Bermida.

The City of Atlanta said the collision occurred at 1157 p. m. (E.S.T) and that after searching all night for the three missing men continsaid the schooner was waterlogged; and has become a menace to naviga-

TWO ARE INDICTED FOR **KILLING IN DES MOINES**

involved slot machines, testimony the original demand of \$1,000 having Jack Harris here the night of April or in the Meditercanean 28 in a bootleggers' war. Clarence Campbell, Chicago, and Kenneth Son- committee Admiral Pratt, commanddericiter, of Des Moines, held in fall er of the battle fleet was declaring without hand, were named in true that the United States "ment into bills vote l The case is expected to be tried at

The testimony of Kelly concern-trately or jointly, depending upon the decision of their attorness. Jimmy Dickerson and William HORICON MARSH DAM Dushoff, the latter a brother of Harris, are free on bonds on charges of as ault with intent to commit murder m connection with the wounding of Campbell, who lost an eye during the shooting. Their cases are under Nearly Ready For Hoover investigation by the grand jury,

OLDEST CITY IN U. S. SHOWS BIG INCREASE

administration's bills for the im-permits be supervised jointly by the St. Augustine, Fla. -(A)- This ary hearing on charges of assaulting ment today bore the approval of. The wet block of the house today most arcient city of the United Deputy Sheriff oRbert Brown with both branches of congress and await- threw itself behind an effort to obintent to kill. Brown's condition was ed only the elimination of minor dif- tain consideration at this session of ferences between the two houses be either the LaGuardia bill for modifi-Witnesses said Brown discovered fore being sent to the White House, cation of the Volstead law or the Census tigures show a pop-This was the measure to transfer Norton resolution for a referendam ulation of 11,930, compared with 6,a hotel to sicep off the effects of the the prohibition unit from the treas- on the repeal of the eighteenth 193 for 1920, a gain of 5,738 persons. liquor. Guolee escaped from the ury to the justice department and co-amendment. At a meeting late yes-Founded by the Spaniard, Pedro Luilding and was reported causing ordinate it with the prosecuting terday, the bloc decided to circulate trouble on the streets. Brown, with agency there under the direction of a petition to obtain the action it de-1765, St. Augustine has seen the flags of our nations fly from her prehend Guolee, witnesses said, a the senate late yesterday. The vigor Both measures are now in the istticments. At one time it was the largest city in Florida.

failed to materialize and the only ent of the Anti-Saleon league last 200 KILLED AS REDS BURN CHINESE TOWN.

Merchants bank of which he was the was rejected by a vote of 53 to 12. point in his appearance before the located by "helk" attacking Simakow. thut was overwhelmed.

2 ADMIRALS **DISAGREE ON** LONDON PACT

ment Possible-Pratt Supports Treaty

Washington-(P)-Two grey hair ed admirals of the American navy, Mahigan into Green bay, late yester each with upwards of a half century of distinguished service behind him, eacht miles off the Plum Island stamerits of the navil treaty of London. Sounding the first note of protest from any official quarter, Rear Admiral Hilbry P. Jones, leng on outfold the seinite foreign relations committee that he met only diagreed. with many of the deceions of the Lendon conference but thought a different settlement would have been

may previously heal a look, and that Bar, and was expected to reach that in any care the American delication (point on the Door on pontacular by is expected to receive the case and Both adminals were noted abytenat London, but Jone, left to two the pores til ' much of the lique was this per conference ended occorro of filmost carried in two speedboots, in tery paism. and be come to the compact of the Archerberg.

foday leaning neavily on a cane, His miral Pinit" he said. " I rannot un-

derstand Admiral Pratt's position." Great Britain, Jones and always boarded her. had tried to leaf down the American strength in the 8 meh craisers most desired by the mayy, and at London had brought about such a reduction. The Japanest studen strength as asainst the United 2 sites under the treaty he placed at % 5 plus; BORAH AGRELS WITH JONES

When the witnes concluded Thairman Borah and that while he was not ready to indicate whether he would support - radication of the treaty, he as reed with Jones In respect to the need for more * inch uniars.

Bear Admiral Jones and the new la iffection of cruncia may 6 main and 8 meh gan slept to contrary to the consistent policy we have maintained always beautofore."

He likewise criticized - the battleship provision, saying that France and Haly, who had been parties to the Washington treaty but not to the limitations of the London part, collector of customs for that district. ued on her way at daybreak. She would not be testricted, and adding alarmed by building by France and The speed of 20 knots allowed for

speed "will make very formidable ure. Hes Moines - (A)-Two men are any commerce ractic or anti-subma, under indictment for the killing of rine craft particularly in the Pacific

Meantime before the senate naval this conference with no assets at all so for as empers were concerned." once. The pair may be tried sepa- and "got the best agreement pos-ˈ s.ible.'

MAY RESULT IN SUIT Horicon-(A)-Horicon City offic-

ened damage suit if the state conser- near-co district attorney. vation commission is allowed to proeed with the erection of a dam at Ray J. Clark of Mayville, signer of notices served on city officials,

set forth that under the terms of an ordinance of March, 1912, G. A. Me-Williams and Lie heirs and assigns AUTO ACCIDENT MAY BE States, which colebrated its 365th were granted the right to dredge and lirthday this year, almost doubled improve the river for purposes of in population during the ten years draining the marsh. Clark said the work was done in conformity had city ordinances and that he is now will claim from the city all costs of the drainage improvement.

GIRL FLIER PREPARES TO RESUME RECORD HOP

Rangoon, India (49) The plane Hankow, China- (4)-Two hundin which May Johnson, British theil persons feday were reported kirl flies, is attempting a record zling \$1,300 from the Farmers and denatured industrial alcohol. This He had been questioned on this hilled and \$500,500 worth of property air voyage to Australia, was taken cashier, L. D. Heideman today was The principal senste amendment senste lobby committee, when he was a term of the Han river 50 miles for test flight. Displayers systained velt, capitalist and a cousin of the today to the Rangoon race courses " to redy borned the we today had been repaired. She late Theolese Roosevelt, died today Carlotted Caverna National parts it The alleged offense was said to have effective rext July 1. The senate by Representative Fort of New Jer 1982 of the Gar son fought bravel; [12] and to resume her trip tomor at the age New Mexico is provided under a bull jot 73.

KEMP AND KELLY INDICTED Craft Fails In Its Dash To Green Bay Ten of Twelve Jurors Muste Armed Crew Makes No Re-

sistance as Vessel Is Tak-JUDGE HAS 2 COURSES! en by Plum Island Guard Washington Harbor -(A)- Cap-

ured without turns a single shot the transp steamer Austerberg, with tiodo enses of Canadian ale aboard. steamed down Lake Michigan towand Stungeon Day today, in convoy Estimate of the cargo's value anged from \$30,000 to \$600,000,

Sought since Tues: the former Libt ship and its crew of six men, was overhauled into "Peach's Deer." the straits leading from outer Lake dr atternoon. tion. A cutter gave chase, overhadled her, and the surrender took

type, the steamer, printed black, was attempting to slip into the bay and Bay when she was captured. She

lision—Eight Men Rescued disability did not diminich the vigor poster assume the control of his replies to que froning senational disability. As he came After by givers can us on arswers, and the middle may remit a finding of athy at the Ameterberg's bow and the judy may render a feeling of "I disagree fundamentally with Ad hailed her, one of the men shouled rule on motions to have the answers

MADE PREVIOUS RUN Press- The freighter AdS, captured Harry Thomas and of Green Bay with 5,000 cares of he gives abound louded at Goderich last week for the second time this year, if he had schomed all these things A the the exception of one Terople:

America co. White the boat was Ising in Godeach backer last week, the Canadian, pord without divulging the landing place in the United States, said that on its previous trip it had taken four tabbshed between Kohler and L. F. 15 s ctavo at an American port

WAIT FOR ORDERS Washington-(P)-Report of the

being held pending orders from the contended, established agen-The report came from the comthat while "it does not particularly mandant of the coast guard station of the case. He pointed out that, if affect us, I wonder what effect it at Green Bay, Wis, in whose district may have if Great Britain feels the Plum Island life saving station is located.

cargo will be decided by the customs the unlimited class of ships also service. The customs hureau had tewas opposed by dones. He said this reived no report regarding the selz-

The headquarters said the case Creager, Republican national comwould be handled by the collector of mitteeman for Texas, lost his \$500. customs at Milwaukce.

NEW STAY FOR WRIGHT FROM FEDERAL SENTENCE Madison-(P)-Stay of sentence for

Sall T. Wright, former Juneau-co theriff, was continued today until June 14 by U. S. Judge Claude Z. Luse at the request of Frank Hanon, Mauston, attorney for Wright. Hoover has contributed both for her-Extension was granted to permit self and the president toward erecpossible trial of Wright on charges tion of a third Friends' meeting ials today were faced with a threat, of murdering Clinton G. Price, Ju-Wright was sentenced on April 11

to eight months in the Milwaukee House of Correction for violation of the federal probibition law. Sentence was stayed to April 25 and then continued until today.

FATAL AT FOND DU LAC

Fond du Lac-(P)-John Goedderz, 43, father of six children, was near trustee and represents the rights death today in a local hospital, as and properties affected. Should the the result of an automobile accident Mendendez de Aviles, on May 26, dam he constructed, Clark said, he as he returned from a fishing trip. His automobile crashed through guard rails and smashed into a concrete bridge near here yesterday. His two companions, Charles Heber and ran his launch alongside the large N. Casey, both of Chicago, were

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S COUSIN DIES IN EAST

Seize Booze Ship And Cargo Of 4,000 Cases JURY READY KOHLER CASE

Concur on Answers to Eight Questions

May Give Finding or Rule on Motions to Have Answers Set Aside BULLETIN Sheboygan- P-To assure a

speedy ending to the ouster trial

of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Circuit Judge Gustave Gehrz announced today he will hear the jury's findings until I o'clock a. m. tomorrow. Closing arguments and the court's charge will be completed this afternoon. "In a case of this seriousness, I don't like to keep the parties without knowledge of the find-

ings overnight," Judge Gehrz said. "It is too much strain on the liticants." He had 16 pages of instructions completed as court reconvened this afternoon.

A principal point he will make is that the hurden of proof is upon the presecution and not on the defendant, Sheboygan - P -The coster to 1

Armors mark mark mark Capt. M. A. Jacobson of the Poun dot." hinged upon answers to eight

ot asalo. Answering the argument of Proseutor Harold M. William that the eve-

dence charly chowed that Robber authorized "agents" to spend ex-Stratford, Out - (I) The Camor an are save sum of the Attorney "Covernor Kallber to ton big & man to stoop to these small thanks,

shead of the promote, there wouldn't man, the entire error is made up of have developed the elliptic memdetencies: this would bare been fallered letters, pleired ledger ro-

William field the groups yesternite that "exchant cannot bed been but frucks two hours to unload the A. Chiese, attention to the governors Distribute taxings to tory no e box. He exed testinenty from a John Doe, or closed, hearing at Madison seizure of the tramp steamer Anster- in which Kolder was quoted as saberg, was received by coast guard log, "I didn't handle matters of exheadquarters today in a telegram pense personally, but put such maywhich said the vessel and even was ters to Chase's bands" This, he

> POSSIBLE PRISON TERM Thomas stressed the seriousness

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Disposition of the vessel and its CREAGER LOSES LIBEL SUIT FOR \$500,000

Brownsville, Texas - (P)-R. B. 660 libel suit against the Crowell Publishing company and P. F. Colher and Sons Distributing company here today when a jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants.

HOOVERS GIVE FUND FOR QUAKER CHURCH Washington -(A)- Mrs. Herbert

house in the capital.

A committee in charge of the project has acquired a site for the purpose at the corner of Florida ave and Decatur place. Architecturally, it is planned that the building shall resemble the Quaker churches of colonel times.

IOWA MAN DROWNS IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Prairie du Chien-(P)-His launch sucked into the paddle of a large river boat, I. L. Goite, 37, of Marquette, Iowa, drowned in the Missis sippi river here last night. Goite was putting two passengers

on the excursion steamer J. S. He boat, forward of the port paddle. The passengers had just disembarked when the launch was pulled into the

CARLSBAD CAVERNS TO BECOME NATIONAL PARK

Washington-(#)--Creation of #8

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Bishop Cannon Cleared Of Undue Political Action

STOCK MARKET ISSUE STILL **IS UNSETTLED**

Committee Statement Clears Five Methodist Bishops of Charges

Dallas, Texas -(A) - Exonerated of charges of undue political activity in the 1928 campaign, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Washington, D. C. today still faced complaints signed by more than a score of delegates to the general conference. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that he speculated on the stock market.

Nearly six hours of deliberation by the episcopacy committee yesterday failed to clear Bishop Cannon of the speculation allegations. For three hours in the afternoon, and fortyfive minutes at night, Cannon was on the witness stand. Much of the time, he was known to have spent reading papers, presumably in reply to the photostatic documents presented by Judge G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, purporting to be records of his stock market transactions.

After Bishop Cannon left the room, the committee spent nearly two more hours discussing his case. The sole known accomplishment of that session was a two paragraph statement which placed the committes definitely on record as supporting the political activities of "five bishops." The committee will not meet again until Friday.

FIFTH NAME SECRET Of these five, only for r-Cannon, Buwin Mouzon, John M. Moore and been named by the Rev. Rembert G. Smith of Washington, Ga., instigator of the charge. Since the proceedings of the committee are kept in much privacy, it was not possible to ascertain the name of the fifth. It was recalled, however, that the Rev. Mr. Smith's book attacking to Senators Robert one of the "four horsemen" over whom Cannon was "pope."

Bishop Cannon, although jocular, maintained his attitude of non-communicativeness toward the press. In the event the committee exon-

insofar as those charges are cona juny of cleries, probably in execu-

called to consider further the report sent its wishes with him. of the committee on nationalization, and to also hear other committee 2 APPLETON MEN FINED

of the most important items on the nationalization program-providing autonomous churches for Brazil. Mexico and Korca, and a bishop for tions concerning the church in Cuba, at Shawano this week when they Africa and Linope, and suggestions pleaded guilty of having undersized: for changes in the rules of discipline to bring that body of laws into conformity with the new churches,

Another subject expected to come before the conference was the question of women's rights to serve as ministers, with a majority report recommending the church accord women this right.

With the discovery of fake art country where oil swindles are per-

MAN MOURNED AS **DEAD ORDERED TO** SUPPORT HIS WIFE

Los Angeles - (49) -- Back in Cheboygan, Mich., in 1904, Arthur C. Moffitt, a mechanic, was mourned as dead and a river was dragged for his body.

Yesterday Mrs. Martha Moffitt, his wife, appeared in court here in a suit for separate maintenance and Moffitt turned up to opnose the action. Seeking to compel her long-

missing husband to provide for her support Mrs. Moffitt told Superior Judge Leon Yankwich that she finally learned he still was alive and living in California with another woman under the name of C. A. Maple. "When I found him I learned they had a child," she said. Moffitt admitted his wife's

testimony was true, but insisted that she was aware of his action and had condoned it, and therefore was not entitled to support

Judge Yankwich held that although the wife may have condoned Moffitt's action the laws of California could not do so. He ordered Moffitt to pay \$50 a

SCHNEIDER GIVEN LABOR APPROVAL

Congressman from Ninth District for Reelection

The Appleton Trades and Labor council, at a semi-monthly meeting information, explained how the conat Trades and Labor hall last night, voted unanimously to endorse Con-H. M. Dubose-were known to have gressman George J. Schneider for

The labor group also decided to send word of its action to all the local unions in the ninth congression-Letters of appreciation will be sent

by the organization, it was decided, M. LaFollettè Cannon had named a fifth bishop as and John J. Blaine for their activity in opposing the appointment of Judge John Parker to the United States Supreme court.

Irving Zuelke's plans to erect a six-story building at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st were comcrates Cannon, the decision is final plimented by the Trades council which also adopted a resolution askcertical. If the committee should or- ing Mr. Zuelke to use Appleton order a trial, he will be tried before ganized labor in the erection of the building. A committee, tepresenting most of the unions in the city, was Today the convention proper was named to call on Mr. Zuelke and pre-

ing and L. W. Bethe, were fined \$50 China. There remain recommenda, and costs each by Justice H. O. Buth trout in their possession and of exceeding the bag hmit. Both men were arrested Sunday by Arthur Tie, state game warden, in the town of Barteline, Shawano-co. Doering had 20 and Beth 34 fish when they were arrested The bag limit is 15 per

BEG PARDON

The dates of the Central Communmusterpieces in Paris, it seems the ity Chautauqua for Appleton are the United States in not the only July 20 to 24, inclusive, not June 20 to 21 as was stated in the Post-Crescent Wednesday.



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PROPERTY OWNERS ON APPLETON-ST DISCUSS WIDENING

System

pleton-st without widening the street of Pettibone Peabody company at the never been paid. The answer of their airest last night. meeting of Appleton-st property own- the defendants denies it ever purers at city hall Wednesday evening. The meeting was called to secure kee firm. the sentiment of property owners on the proposed widening of the advisable.

Mayor John Goodland explaned street remain as it is. that the proposed plan was to widen the street three feet on each side, a narrowed sidewalk would make decreasing the width of the side alk, the street look like an alley, and to secure the needed space. Although give the lights the appearance of stated that the widening of the street; Trades Council Endorses \$1.50 a running foot on each side. DOUBTS BENEFITS

> the benefits to be derived from the swinging out on the street. proposed improvement, Mr. Neller, four more parking spaces than are three feet on each side. possible with horizontal parking on both sides of the street. As a remedy for the city's parking problem he suggested a single or double row

College-ave. Mr. Neller stated that upon investigation he had learned that an otnamental lighting system installed now could be moved at a nominal expense at a future date if widening; of the street became urgent.

of parking spaces in the center of

Erlday and Saturday, June 14 and 15 12,000 persons had passed on the east side of Appleton-st between the ing the dose. hours of 8 o clock in the morning

BACKWARP STEP, CLAIM bank expressed the opinion that the Store, Downer's Inc.

EXPECT \$600 SUIT WILL GO TO JURY

Testimony was still being taken Thursday morning in municipal court before Judge Thedore Berg in the suit for \$600 brought by the H. C. Schranck company of Milwaukee against Martin Bolt and Sons and John Neller, Opposing Proj- the Boldt Modern bakery. The case opened Wednesday morning. The ect, Suggest New Parking plainting rested shortly before moon

street. A petition asking for the im- widening of the street and the resultprovement has been in the hands of ant narrowing of the sidewalk would picked up at the home of McCune's abducted. the common council for some time, be a backward movement, and that but it was felt that the viewpoints unless the city is prepared to cut off of many of the taxpayers had chang-enough of the buildings abutting on ed since the perition was signed and the street to provide the additional that a meeting at this time would be space, instead of taking it from the walk, it would be wiser to let the That ornamental lights crected on

admitting that the city is in a poor standing almost against the buildings financial situation, Mayor Goodland was the sentiment of Claude Cannon. Mrs. Mary K. Carroll pointed out is necessary and that sooner or later that even now pedestrians are crowdit will have to be done. He pre- ed on the street, especially when the sented figures to show that the wid-doors of business places on the ening would cost a little less than street which swing out are opened. Maurise Myse, who is in favor of the project, countered with the state-Asserting that his company, though ment that it is a violation of the not obstructionists, could not yet see building ordinance to have doors

Herman Kottke summed up his equipped with charts and statistical argument in the brief assertion that gestion situation of the street can be walks are not, and Peter Stark statimproved without entering into a ed that he is in layor of the widenproject that will be burdensome exims. Miss Sarah Gol'en opposed the pense to both the city and the prop- project on the grounds that it inerty owners. He suggested the elmi-volved too much expense, and Alination of parking on one side of the best Hecht who had signed the 1cstreet, thereby providing more trave tition, asked that his name be strickel lanes, and advised diagonal park- en from the list as he had signed ing. He estimated diagonal parking it under the impression that the on one of the street would turnish street widening be 1; feet instead of

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Eaitle Creck physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Order-Declaring that the present width has been discovered. This tablet, of the sidewalk is necessary as ped- attracts nator from the system into estrian traffic will never become less, the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel call-Mr. Neller presented statistics show- ed the colon. The water loosens the ing that on two days last summer, dry food waste and causes a geptle, ough, natural movement

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Two Held In Slaying Of

Des Moines - (P)-Culminating a derstood that they disavowed any Thursday and the detense had plac- statewide search that lasted for connection with the crime. sectivo witnesses on the stand before three days, two men sought on warnoon. The case is expected to go rants charging the killing of Evelyn machine drive up to the curb and Methods for securing more travel to the jury Wednesday afternoon. Lee, the 9-year-old Des Moines watched its driver invite Evelyn for anes and more parking space on Ap. The Schranck company claims it school girl who was found dead af. a ride last Saturday were called to eight foot putt for a birdie three to going against Miss Wilson. sold the two local firms a bread ter a criminal assault last Saturday, identify, if possible, either of the were suggested by John H. Neller, mixer for \$600 and that the bill has are in the custody of police after men. L. J. Strayer, one of the wit-

Carl McCune, 34, and Elmer Gibchosed a machine from the Milwau- son, 35, were arrested shortly after

the little girl, who was secreted away on her journey home, but they are as yet unserved. The warrants were obtained yesterday by the sheriff who announced that he was seeking

arrest but no results of the questioning have been made public. It is un-Witnesses who assert they saw a

nesses, said he could not positively identify them. Police confiscated a garbage truck paint.

OF BRITISH MEET

Yankee Girl Defeats Enid Iowa Child The men were put through a grilling by the police shortly after their Wilson One Up in Afternoon Round Formby-(P)-Glenna Collett won

> women's golf championship today by defeating Enid Wilson, one up. win the eighteenth hole and the

condition conflicts with other statements that it had a fresh coat of

their return to Des Moines from a owned by McCune, answering the Both men will be given an opporweekend trip which they claimed general appearance of the car in tunity to establish alibis for their composed of older boys was forced was made to do odd jobs. They were which the girl was said to have been whereabouts over the weekend when to cancel a meet with Menasha high The car, however, differs they are questioned today by Sher- school team Wednesday on account somewhat from the early descriptiff Findley, who was too ill with a of rain. The team will meet the Sheriff Park Findley has warrants tions of the killers car. Its battered cold last night to query the suspects. Lawrence college freshman squad.

match. Both semi-finalists played good, Miss Collett having a medal score of 79 for the round while Miss Wilson scored \$2.

Miss Collett will oppose Miss Diana Fishwick in a 36 hole final match for the championship tomor-

Scotland, with comparative case, and

Miss Fishwick this afternoon defeated Miss Kathleen MacDonald,

up and four to play. Miss Helen Hicks, hard hitting her way to the final of the British Yankee girl who had been considered a contender for the final round lost in the morning to Enid Wilson 5 up The American champion holed an and 4 to play. Miss Hicks never got

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3 GROUPS ALREADY ENTERED IN HOME **MERCHANT CONTEST**

Expect More Rural Groups to Compete for \$30 Cash and much rain, a dark red dablia Prizes on May 23

entered the Appleton Home Merchant's entertainment contest which will be a part of the program on Friday, May 23, in conjunction with Home Merchant's day. Those which have entered are the Kimberly school, Triangle rural

Three rural groups already have

TEACHER RETURNS school, and the Golden Hill Parent Teacher association, town of Maple Creek. Several other rural organizations have signified their intentions of entering the contest. Inasmuch as there will be room

for only 12 groups on the program. Miss Carrie Morgan Attends A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who is taking the registrations, has urged rural groups to send in their entries as soon as possible,

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are to be awarded to the three groups presenting the best entertainment on the afternoon program, which will be staged at the Armory. This afternoon program is one fea-

ture of Home Merchant's day. In the morning of that day more than 150 rural school athletes will gather at Wilson junior high school county field meet. Loying cups will art at the University of Minnesota, be awarded by the Appleton Post-Crescent for the winners in these events. In addition there will be medals for the winners of first, second

and third places in each event.

EAT AT PARKS At noon the rural visitors will go Education and the New World; Esto the various parks in the city for ther W. Wuest, director of art, Porttheir luncheon. The program at the land, Ore., who gave two speeches, Armory starts at 2:30. Each rural group presenting an entertainment ern Curriculum and the other, Our feature on the afternoon program Common Ground; Frank Alvah Par-

will be allowed 15 minutes. George Johnston, a member of the committee on arrangements, and spoke on Adjusting Art Education to Mr. Meating, will have charge of Modern Life Through Home Decorathe program. Prize winners in this tion. Dress, Industry and Amusecontest will be announced at the ment; and on Art, Home Economics evening mass meeting at Lawrence and Modernism.

The feature of the evening meeting will be an address by Phil Grau, Milwaukee attorney and lecturer; a short program by the Appleton high school band; and distribution of University. Herr Hoffman's speech more than \$300 in cash prizes to the rural school graduates to help them on their trip to Washington,

The merchants point out that the entire day's program is designed to aid the rural school graduates. An admission fee of 10 cents is being charged for the afternoon and evening programs, with one admission serving for both events. All money collected from admissions is being donated by the merchants to help those graduates pay their fare to Washington if they cannot raise sufficient funds themselves. Expenses of the day's program, including the cash prizes, are being borne by the merchants.

CHIEF ISSUES WARNING

Thursday issued a warning on stealing flowers. The chief said he has received a number of complaints during the past week from residents who say that "gangs" of school scheduled for hearing Wednesday and girls have been raiding ternoon were postponed. their flower beds. The chief said that in some instances these marauders have trampled down plants and ruined shrubbery and bushes. He said that officers have been instructed to watch for these offenders and if they are caught they will be taken

BEG PARDON

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vanderlinden.

DARK RED DAHLIA PROGRAM READY OPENS PETALS IN GARDEN IN CITY

With much coddling and nursing,

one small dahlia was brought to the

blossoming point for the Flower and

Garden show in Appleton last June.

tention outside of the warm sunshine

flowered in the garden of Mrs. R. H.

ler home, its winter quarters. Dah-

FROM ART MEETING

lias seldom bloom before June.

Association

the board of education.

Cleveland, Ohio, whose subject was

Marionettes, Masks, and Shadows;

Dr. M. E. Haggerty, dean of educa-

tion at the University of Minnesota,

one on Art as a Factor in the Mod-

sons, president of the New York

school of Fine and Applied Arts, who

On Thursday afternoon delegates

were taken on a drive through the

was translated to the audience by an

interpreter. In the evening the annu-

al dinner dance was held at the Le-

During the convention school art

exhibits were displayed in the lobby

of the hotel. The displays included

public school art work from the first

grade through the senior high school,

and works from teachers colleges

convention.

This year, without any particular atstrations Tomorrow

FOR CONVENTION

Mueller, 1115 N. Harriman-st on Mother's Day. The plant has two The program of the rural school CITY HALL HANDBOOK buds besides the flower. The bulb boards convention and the music feswas set out two weeks before Mothtival, set for tomorrow, has been er's day because it was sprouting so completed by A. G. Meating, counactively in the basement of the Muelty superintendent of schools.

members will take place at 9 o'clock The booklet includes the officers of at Wilson Junior high school. At the city, committees, commissions on Are Present School Board Mem- the general charter law. bers Doing Their Duty? W. P. Hagman, superintendent of the rural normal school at Kaukauna, will discuss Hiring Teachers. This will be followed by an address by John C. Callahan, state superintendent of Convention of Western schools, on Education in Wisconsin. The session will close with an open forum session at which George S. Dick, state rural school supervisor, Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant su | will answer questions submitted by

perintendent of schools, has returned the members. The afternoon program will be from the annual convention of the staged at Alexander gymnasium. At Western Arts association at Minne-1 o'clock Dr. Earl L. Baker, head apolis, Minn., last week. She was of the rural school music departdelegated to attend the meeting by ment at Lawrence college, will discuss Music, the Basic Art. Then will follow a demonstration of what Among the outstanding speakers lower grade pupils can do with muat the convention were Prof. S. Chatathletic field for the eighth annual wood Burton of the department of sic. About 500 primary grade children will take part in the demonsta-

> who talked on Stagecraft under Lim-The feature of the afternoon proitations; Mrs. Winifred H. Mills of gram, a cantata in parts with 1,000 the Fairmount junior high school, rural schools taking part, will follow. The name of this canata is The Childhood of Hiawatha. There has not been a single joint rehearsal of this assembly. The rural children will gather at the gymnasium in the morning to be assigned places on the afternoon program.

As this is the first presentation of its kind in the United States and educators from all over the state have been invited to attend the demonstrations it is expected that an immense crowd will pack the gymnasium Friday.

Among the notables expected at the meeting are: Ada Fleming of Ginn and company, publishers; Lyraviane, of Bush Conservatory of city, which ended with a lecture by Music, Chicago; Ada Bicking of the the noted artist and teacher, Herr state department of public instruc-Hoffman of Munich, Germany, at the tion, Michigan; and Mr. Callahan.

Grand Rapids, Mich, -(A)- Judge Royal E. Knappen, retired member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died last night. He amington hotel, headquarters of the was 77 years old.

and art institutes. **END TWO-DAY HEARING** ON WORKMEN'S CASES

Testimony was taken Wednesday afternoon before R. G. Knuteson, Wisconsin Industrial commissioner, in a case arising out of the Workmen's Compensation act. This was the final hearing of 11 scheduled ON THEFT OF FLOWERS at a two-day hearing which opened Tuesday morning. Douglas Kaufman, 1115 N. Durkee-st, asked compensation for injuries received while he was employed by the Riverside Paper corporation. He claimed his foot was burned. Two other cases

SEED POTATOES TO BE

TREATED AT CLINIC Preliminary plans for a seed potato treating clinic at White Lilly Cheese factory, town of Maine, are being made by Gus Sell, county agent. This factory is owned by Anton Honish. It is on County Trunk The George Vanderlinden who was F about three miles west of Leeman. fined \$100 and costs at Oshkosh last The clinic is to be held Tuesday af-Monday for drunken driving is not ternoon, May 20. Farmers in that the George W. Vanderlinden who vicinity are being requested by Mr. lives at 120 E. Fremont-st., son of Sell to bring their potatoes to the clinic in bushel sacks or crates.

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ENLIST LOCAL POLICE IN SEARCH FOR GIRL

Local police have been asked to look for Miss Ruth Swan, 16, who disappeared from her home at Fond AND MUSIC EVENT du Lac this week. Miss Swan is about five feet, three methes tall. weighs 120 pounds, has a dark com-Expect Huge Crowd in City plexien, dark hair and dark blue eyes. When she left home she was for Programs and Demon- wearing a plaid skirt, red sweater, dark blue hat and a chinchilla coat.

IS SENT TO PRINTERS!

The city half handbook for the coming term, containing valuable

CITY IS ASKED TO REFUND TAXES IN

\$253.60 for 1929

Notice has been served on the city. ef Appleton through Mayor John Goodland, of a suit started by the Catholic Home association seeking re-Enrollment of the rural board city information, is being printed, fund of \$253.60 which the association paid in taxes for 1923. The city 9:15 Mr. Meating will give an address and boards, rules of the council and has 20 days to answer the suit which

for the Catholic Home association, It is the contention of the associaon that it is not subject to taxes Werd was received Wednesday by

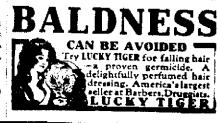
pays no dividend, Taxes for 1929 were paid under cussed. protest, the complaint says, and the common council has refused to refund the amount.

Mr. Ryan said that this is to be a test case and if the decision is against the association in court here the matter will be appealed to the

The Fiji islands produced \$3,000 is to be filed in circuit court, ac- long tons of sugar in 1929.

cording to T. H. Eyen, attorney STATE TRAFFIC OFFICER TO CONFER WITH COPS

i lineause it is a charitable, benevo-lent and educational institution and Frank II. Appleton, highway con-CIRCUIT COURT SUIT, that stockholders cannot receive missioner, that G. Palilips, state any dividends. There are 1,500 shares traffic chart, would be at the courtissded by the organization at \$10 house Friday morning for a confer-Catholic Home Association, apiece and the charter provides that the provides that the with county morning for a confession, these shares cannot be sold for more with county morning to police these shares cannot be sold for more and the should's department. The City to Return than was paid for them. The stock and the shorts department. The onew state troffe, code will be dis



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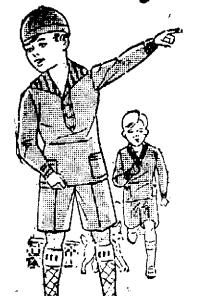
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Rumor Sandino Leading New Revolt In Nicaragua

IN SIX FIGHTS, REPORT SAYS

Former Insurgent Chief Said to Be Active in Recent Outbreaks

Managua, Nicaragua -- (49)-- Unitted States marines and the marineofficered national guard have recommended intensive activity in northern Nicaragua against groups described in an official statement as bandits. In six encounters between May 5 and May 12 sixteen bandits were killed.

Commander General Douglas Mc-Dougal of the Nicaraguan national guard, and a colonel of marines in an official report of the encounters, said all the men killed wore red hat bands as their only insignia. He said he did not believe there was any central leader to the military opposi-

An investigation is being made of unconfirmed rumors Augustino Sandine, former self-exiled insurged chief, has returned to Nicaragua from Merida, Lucatan, by way of

other insurgent force. The first of the encounters men- eran associates. tioned on May 5 took place at Narsmall quantity of arms confiscated. that all the governor has built up in The surrounding hills were found well 53 years will be destroyed. with breastworks - and

On May 6 a small patrol preparing to camp for the night was ambushed and one guardsman was wounded entirely on the John Doe hearing at On the next day occurred the action at San Juan, when 100 men opened fire from four sides on a marine and constabularly patrol. Firing went on to two hours before the enemy retired on two sides, and another half hour before they retired on the other

two sides. 10 DIE IN FIGHT

It was in this battle that grenades and machine guns were used extensively. Four guards were killed and two wounded and all the supplies and one of the pack animals were lost. The bandits lost six dead.

A small pairol on May 8 captured 19 horses saddled, dynamite, arms, ammunition, and staple bombs during a fight with another enemy group at Amucayan. There were no casualties on either side.

Two persons were killed in anoththe Miraflor mountains near Yali the girls will graduate this June. These marines and constabulary fought 10 girls are Ruth Harris, who has their votes. with a group of about 25. Six of the

REPORTED ON WAY BACK

Vera Cruz, Mexico -- (AP) -- Advices have been received here that the Nicaraguan insurgent leader, Augustino Sandino, will be found again shortly in Nicaragua. He and his aides are supposed to have passed through here incognite April 25 from the place of self-exile in Merida, Yucatan, and to be now in the interior of Guatemala.

Mexico City dispatches said that Sanding and his aides had left Mexice by way of airplanes for the department of Nuevo Segovia, Nicar-

26 MILLION PAID FOR INSURANCE IN STATE

Madison-(AP)- Insurance companies collected \$25,917 351 from Wisconsin residents for all classes to the annual report of Milton Freedy, state insurance commissioner, now being published.

The amount paid for premiums during 1929 was \$1,755,266 more than that paid in 1928. Premiums paid in 1928 in the state totalled #24,162.085.

Losses to the insurance companies also increased during the year, jumping from \$10,815,087 in 1928 to

512.105.469 in 1929. Stock fire insurance companies

collected \$19,505,295 during the year, ■nd suffered losses of \$8,318,357, ac cording to the report. The amount in premiums by the fire insurance companies in 1928 was \$18,346; 638 Losses in that year were \$7.860.658.

OBTAIN QUORUM BY ARRESTING MEMBERS

Washington-(A)-A minor agricultural bill was the cause last night of a filibuster in the usually well-regulated house and the arrest of absence members-among them Speaker Longworth-for the purpose of obtaining a quorum.

Vigorous opposition to the meas **ure carried the day's session well in** to the evening and then it was discovered the chamber could neither take action on the bill nor adjourn, for want of the necessary majority of the membership.

Those present, however, could vote to have the absentees arrested and senducted to the chamber by the serment at arms, and this they pro-

FINED FOR PARKING THEIR CARS TOO LONG

Three drivers, arrested for parking their cars on College ave Wednesday morning over Lake Huron, causing ter more than 90 minutes in viola-\$1 and costs each by Theodere gion, the St. Lawrence Valley and for in municipal court Thursday the New England states. Another They are: C. J. Carvey, , Sixthest, and C. P. Swanson,

16 BANDITS DIE Kohler Case Expected To Reach Jury Today

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ed to three years in state's prison. The Kohler accounting system, Thomas said, accounts for the failure to charge campaign expenses to sponsors until after the campaign.

to be charged.' "The governor took the stand and told you of his life. That was a humiliating experience for him, but to lay the foundation for the judgment of the jury.

tices act after first preparing a settled everything after the pridigest of it."

Referring to inconsistencies in bookkeeping, he said:

like that behind them." When court recessed at noon

still was on his argument. "It is a question," he said, "whether the votes shall be counted or ers shall be heeded."

Salvador, and is now directing an- contemptible about it; that he con- ernor is imbecilic." spired with his mother, sisters, vet-

"It means that by the state's grims to Kohler village. anjo, near the Honduran border, claims these persons are made com-

> "Governor Kohler is too big a man to stoop to these small things." "The state's case," he said, "is hased not upon open testimony but

GIRL RESERVES ELECT 15 STUDENT MEMBERS

were elected into the Tri-Square Girl Kohler had not authorized excess ex-Reserves organization at a business penditures. meeting vesterday.

Eight of the new members are Jennings, and Lucille Wichman. The junior members are Anita Cast, Dorothy Cohen, Thelma Nohr, Evelyn Lillge, Virginia Shannon, Ruth Cole,

and Jannette Cameron. Fifteen more members will be vothave identified a lesser chieftains of year's members only 10 girls will be been elected next year's president: enemy were found dead in the woods | Ellen Balliet, vice president: Althea Dohr, secretary; Helen Jeanno Ingold; treasurer; Elizabeth Shannon, Jelen Rechner, Helen Kunitz, Wilielmino Meyer, Mary Brooks, and

Margaret Horton. vice president, Mary Stilp, secre- a man and testify bluntly." tary; and Dolores Dohr treasurer. On Friday the old and new officers will hold a cabinet meeting to discuss the initiation of the new members scheduled for 7:30 next Mon-

ROTARIANS REGISTER FOR TENTH CONFERENCE

Tenth District Conference of Rotary is a matter of argument." International to be held at Marquette, Mich., Saturday and Sunday. C. O. Gochnauer, Mr. and Mrs. tion of their witness." of insurance during 1929, and paid George R. Wettengel, L. J. Marshall, back \$12,105,469 in losses, according Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Thomas W. Or-Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Thomas W. Orbison, Thomas E. Orbison, Mr. and CONSIDER PLANS Mrs. Frank Tuttle, Amos Everett, Armin Schuerle and Eb. H. . Har-

> A number of prominent Rotarians will deliver addresses at the conference, and there will be a Rotary Ann party, round table conferences, and a banquet and other attractions.

NEW YORK DENTIST ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Dr. Floyd Gibbons of New York addressed about 20 members of the Outagamie County Dental society in the Gold room of Conway hotel Wednesday evening. His subject was Dental Efficiency and Economics. The majority of dentists in Apple-

ton will attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental socicty at Green Bay Sunday and Mon-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Denver 46 Kansas City 50 Milwaukec 48 St. Paul 46

Seattle 48

Intant and Friday.

Washington Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday possibly showers. Friday in south west portion; not much—change in

temperature General Weather

Low pressure is centered this cloudy and unsettled with rain over of the city ordinance, were find the upper Mississippi Valley, lake remuing. They were: P. M. Con- "low" is centered over the southwest-216 N. Park-ave. Sycney Hol- ern states, causing rain with scat- es, the club professional. Originally m. 1469 N. Richmond-st, and Ray tered thunderstorms over the south- the meet was to be held at Eulte des lowing, 117 E. Harris-st. Two oth-Itm Rocky Mountains, Fair weather 'also arrested Wednesday, will prevails in the far northwest and the later to answer slong the south Atlantic coast. Cloudy and unsettled and continued

Madison. The first time the gover nor saw his testimony there was a

convicted, Kohler might be sentence the opening of this suit." Discussing the prosecutors and judge at the hearing, he called Prosecutor Daniel Grady a "crafty, capable, competent lawyer grown gray in the service. When Grady "Besides," he said, "they didn't was learning the art of cross-examination, the governor was workknow in what proportion these were ing in his factory."

CITES KOHLER ASSOCIATE Citing the testimony of Kohler's associates that they had been told it was necessary because we wanted to "keep the company out of the campaign," Thomas asserted: "There are ten witnesses against these one "You are asked to believe that or two statements from the John after the governor entered the cam- Doe hearing. It is an inconsistency paign he suddenly turned criminal to claim the governor made arrange-You are asked to believe that the ments for separate accounts of camgovernor violated the corrupt prac- paign expenditures and to claim he

mary." He dismissed with a word the state's questioning concerning rec-"Conspirators don't leave tracks ords destroyed after the John Doe hearing and argue that by no construction could L. P. Chase, company attorney, be considered Koh-

ler's personal agent. "Is it," he asked, "probable that not; whether the wishes of the vot- the governor would entrust to a new employe, a young attorney, the whole "This suit not only implies the business of spending thousands of governor violated the law but was dollars? You couldn't say the gov-

> There was no secrecy, he said, about the free meals served pil-"It is inconsistent with testimony

two bandits were captured and a mon, ordinary perjurers. It means that Chase was arranging all these things. Where did Marie Kohler

Special Prosecutor Harold M. Wil kie closed the state's arguments yesterday, attempting to show Kohler spent more than the legal \$4,000 in his 1928 campaign. He told the jury evident agency had been established hetween Kohler and L. P. Chase, Kohler corporation attorney, regarding expenditures made by the company in behalf of Kohler candidacy. Defense attorneys admitted more Fifteen Appleton high school girls than \$4,000 was spent, but insisted

QUOTES KOHLER

Wilkie cited testimony from sophomores and seven are juniors. John Doe (closed) hearing at Madi-The sophomore members are Jean son, in which he quoted Kohler as de Baufer, Marjorie Jacobson, Helen saying "I didn't handle matters of McGrath, Betty Elias, Catherine expense personally but put such Fountain, Jane Dresely, Suzanne matters in Chase's hands." That

Wilkie said, established agency. The questions the jurors are consider are based largely upon attempts to determine Kohler's connection, if any, with expenditures made by the corporation which he er encounter May 10 at Aguacate, ted into the club at the beginning heads. The state charges that more near Ocotal. Both were believed to of the next school year. Of this than \$50,000 was spent in the camaign and huge sums were spent at the former insurgent movement. In left for next year, since 30 of the Kohler, by the company to entertain voters with intent of influencing

> Wilkle insisted Governor Kohler's testimony in the present case was not direct.

"Governer Kohler hasn't put his cards on the table," he said. "He has made several nice talks about the beautiful homes in his model The present officers are Lila city and the conditions of the streets Locksmith, president; Betty Meyer, there, but he failed to come out like

In a three-hour closing argument, Wilkie devoted most of his time in attempts to show Chase was a direct agent of the governor. He used testimony from the John Doe hearing ex-

Defense attorneys interrupted frequently to call attention to the fact Wilkie was using argumens previous-V ruled out of testimony. Several Thirteen Appleton Rotarians and times Judge Gehrz sustained objectheir wives have registered for the tions but informed attorneys "that

Wilkie charged the defense failed to call Chase to the stand because Those who will go are Mr. and Mrs. they "were afraid of cross-examina

planning for Memorial day were heard by members of a permanent committee arranging for the pro Wednesday evening at Knights of Pythias hall. August Arens was named marshal of the day and will arrange the line of march, meeting places for various groups and details of the movement from the chapel down College-ave back to the chapel and to Riverside

School children again will be asked Younger and Ben J. Rohan, having charge of the arrangement. W. H Zuchike is chairman of the program committee and told the group two speakers were being considered. He will announce the speaker and chaplain of the day sometime next

NOVELTY CLEANERS CONTINUES BUSINESS

status of the Novelty Cleaners, 215 E. College-ave, is contemplated, according to Charles Sparling owner of the dry cleaning and pressing business, despite the fact the building in which the company is located has been advertised for sale. The Novelty Cleaners have a long lease on the building, according to Mr. Sparling and will continue business

of the sale of the building. HOLD COLLEGE GOLF MEET AT RIVERVIEW

The state intercollegiate golf tournument to be held in Appleton, May 24, under direction of Lawrence col lege golf club will be held at Riverview country club course it was announced Thursday by Oscar Rich

Mrs. Herman Berge, Jr., is spending a short vacation from her duties. cool is expected in this section to at the court house as register in pro-

KEEP UP EDUCATION AFTER GRADUATION. **WRISTON POINTS OUT**

at Lawrence College Described by Him

Chicago -(A)- Emphasizing the need for extension of education to persons after graduation President ers were next with a bid of \$1.80 per Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence col- yard delivered. The committee delege, Appleton, last night told deleed by his college conducive to continued education.

The campaign for adult education. he said, was furthered by Lawrence college in the use of a circulating library among alumni of the school. It had always been believed, President Wriston, said that in the 10 years following graduatnin, alumni gave little heed to reading. Reading, he said, was the basis of adult ed ucation. Last year Lawrence college asked the graduating class to read books recommended by the college library. The result, he said, was gratifying. Half the class signed, and lists of books were sent them. "The response of the alumni has

been remarkable," he said. "More than 25 per cent responded, asking for books or notifying that they were getting them from local libraries. A third of the demand came from alumni of the last five years." In addition to the library sugges tions, Dr. Wriston said the college included alumni meetings as means of spurring adult education. At these meetings, education as a mode of obtaining betterment in life was kept

as a central subject, he said. Developing the idea of the need for continuation of contact with cultural subjects during the ten years following graduation ten years of adjustment to vocational and social position. He stated that the need is for education to be planned as a progressive whole from the grades on through life instead of in small incoherent units.

"It is true that college methods have not always contributed to reading habits," Dr. Wriston said, "Books have been looked at as ends in them selves rather than tools with which things might be achieved. But we cannot attempt a curative program among the alumni. The project will succeed only insofar as it is a continuation of a habit of independent reading and thought begun in

college." After a brief survey of the projection and methods used in the alumni reading service at Lawrence, Dr. Wriston summed up the aim of the movement by saving:

"Because we are a college of liber al arts, and because we are committed to the idea that no man is eduare catholic, and his life is consciously built about values or biological urges, we are anxious to promote sympathy with and interest in anything that touches life and its signifiance."

WEATHERMAN SAYS COLD WILL STAY

Appleton's unagreeable weather will hang around at least another day, according to weather forecasts nade Thursday



The report is that the skies will be doudy again nd Friday with thowers possible Friday. There will ne little change in he temperature. The drop in the

owners to start a fire to take the nesday. chill off the house and the rise in temperature to only 51 for the day's high, added little to the spring spirit that is supposed to be about.

"OTHER WOMAN" KILLED BY WIFE AT MOBILE

Mobile, Ala—(A)—Mrs. Frances Hines, 26, was shot to death last night, according to authorities, by Mrs. Angelo S. Puckett, 33, who said she trailed her husband to a residential section, crowded his car to the to participate in the program, Frank curb, alighted and in a dispute fired twice at Mrs. Hines, who sat beside Puckett on the front seat.

> Sheriff Pat Byrne, who questioned Mrs. Puckett, said she accused Mrs. Hines of "breaking up her home." Mrs. Hines was estranged from her husband, a garage mechanic. Puckett is a Mobile-co license inspector. Mrs. Puckett surrendered to county deputies at her home and was held on a charge of murder.

No change in the ownership or BERRY GROWERS WILL

The New London Berry Grower's association will gather at that city Friday night to make plans for the coming season. Gus Sell, county agent, plans to attend the conference. About 20 growers from Appleton, New London, Weyauwega, Hortonville and Seymour are members at the present location regardless of this association. At a meeting earlier this month at Hortonville the association elected the following officers: Elwood Brewer, New London, president; Reinhold Boltz, New London, vice-president; Sebastian Gogerst, Hortonville, secretary and treasurer.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Toastmasters' club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Thursday evening at the association building, S. S. Balbet will be teastmaster and

ROAD GROUP INSPECTS

The county highway committee Tuesday made trips to the gravel pits of three contractors, which submitted bids on the improvement of Highway 26 between New London C. H. Peters, Fremont; Greunke Brothers company, Appleton; and Frank Murphy, route 6, Appleton. Peters was the low bidder on about 1,800 yards of gravel. He bid 90 cents per yard in the binds and \$1.60 per yard delivered. The Greunke brothcided that it would only put about 900 yards of gravel on this road and ates to the fifth annual meeting of if Mr. Peters will accept the contract the American Association for Adult with that number of yards, he will be Education of an experiment conduct- given the job. If Mr. Peters will not take the contarct then it is to be given to the Greunke brothers.

YANK GOLFERS WIN 3 MATCHES FROM BRITISH AMATEURS

Voigt Members of Dcfeated Team

Sandwich, England - (A) - The American Walker cup team today stepped out in front of its British rival to win three of the four foursomes, the first phase of the international golf competition. The blue ribbon golf event for international amateurs closes tomorrow with

eight singles matches. Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, and Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., defeated T. A. Torrance and Rex. Hartley, eight up and seven to play.

Donald Moe, Portland, Orc., and Roland Mackenzie, Wilmington, Del., won from Sir Ernest Holderness and J. A. Stout, two up and one to play. Francis Ouimet, Boston, and Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, defeated William Campbell and John Nelson Smith, two up and one to play.

suffered by George von Elm, Deiroit, and George Voigt, New York, who were defeated, two up, by Cyril Tolley and Rober Wethered. the eight Americans who played the us city Boy Scout executive and as

The lone American reverse was

but the British may substitute two Bobby Jones, captain of the American team was elated at the good has attracted state-wide attention. start for his side, as he would have: been satisfied with an even break in

the foursomes. However, he was not "We may need that advantage He admitted with a

point lead. The Americans now need only to win three of the singles to retain poscated unless he is something of a session of the famous cup which social philosopher, unless his tastes never has been won by the British. In the singles temorrow the pair-

> ings will be: Johnston vs. Tolley. Jones vs. Wethered. Von Elm vs. Hartley. Volgt vs. Holderness. Willing vs. Smith. Ouimet vs. Torrance. Moe vs. Stout.

Mackenzie vs. Campbell. MUSICAL PROGRAM AT KIWANIS MEETING

A musical program featuring Lawrence Conservatory of Music falent was presented to Appleton Kiwanis club at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Earl Miller arranged the program.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfier and daughter, and Mrs. Lucy Doerfler, Waupaca, Mrs. Jack Howard, Mil-Wednes- waukee, and Miss Helen Hart, Wauday night to 42 de- kegan, Ill., attended the Weinke- merchandise to Spain annually, and grees made it necessary for home Doerfler wedding at Menasha Wed-

THREE GRAVEL PITS RECTOR ACCEPTS CALL TO COME TO EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Alumni Circulating Library and Black Creek. These bidders are: Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, Corry, Pa., Will Arrive Here in June

> Corry, Pa., has accepted a call to the earn a livelihood. rectorship of All Saints Episcopal church, a position which has been ers of organized labor have been vacant since the resignation of the pointing to this problem for years Rev. H. S. Gatley. The Rev. Mr. and it has received especial atten-Utts will preach his farewell ser- tion in recent months. But one of are absorbed by new industries he vice at Corry on Sunday, June 8, the most comprehensive and convincand will arrive in Appleton with his ing summaries of it has just appear- as "it is obvious that they do not family during the week following. | ed in The Magazine of Wall Street ed by the vestry of All Saints church, to such a class of readers indicates was born in Davenport, Ia. When that the owners and part-owners he was 16 years of age his family of the machines which are driving moved to Baltimore, where he grad- people out of work are becoming as American Federation of Labor's

with a liberal arts degree. He then entered upon a musical career, finishing his work at the Cininnati Conservatory of Music and opening a joint studio in Chicago with Benjamin Klauser, Czeck vio-George Von Elm and George linist. During this time Mr. Utts became interested in the work of the Machine Turns on Its Master"church, and accepted the position of Boys' Work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Grand Rapids, Mich...

TOOK SPECIAL COURSE During his work as Y. M. C. A. secretary, he took a special course in religious education and received the degree of B.R.E. From this work he went into service as a soldier in the United States army during the World War, serving in the chemical warfare branch. Before receiving orders for embarkation, he was married to Miss Laura Dorothy

Douris. At the close of the war Mr. Utts entered Bexiey Hall, the divinity school at Kenyon college and graduated with the degree of B.D. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1924 and to the priesthood in 1925. His post-graduate work was then taken and in 1927 he received the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia.

During his studies at Bexley hall, he served the mission at London, Ohio; and during the period of his diaconte, preached at St. Paul parish at Greenville, Ohio. During his rectorate at Corry, Pa., he served foursomes today will compete again chaplain of the Masonic lodge, He also is a member of the Rotary club and has established a junior choir school of boys and girls that Mrs. Utts has been active in the

work of the church and in community service, serving as secretary of about 1.000 seedlings which had duced the number of men to a the Girl Scouts. She is a member grin that he of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Utts and a daughter.

COMMITTEE GRANTS PETITIONS FOR AID

Six new mother's pensions and five new old age, pensions were granted at a meeting of the county board poor committee at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. The committee also granted 16 renewals of mothers pensions and held one application for mothers' pension and one application for an old age pension open for further investigation.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Franske, 1020 E. Pine-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital. Brussels (P)-The Belgian public debt was decreased by \$48,000,000 in 1929, leaving its total at \$1,453, 000,000. Of this \$769,000,000 repre sents foreign debt and \$684,000,000

domestic obligations. The United States sells something like \$80,000,000 worth of American buy more than \$49,000,000 worth ir return.

Many Countries Help To Equip Homes In America

Washington, D. C .- How American s the American home? "American industry supplies a

majority of the equipment of the average American home, but, according to commerce reports, in many homes are products that originated in more countries than are represented in the Leauge of Nations," Solicitor Bart Chamberlain and says a bulletin from the Washington. D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society

PIANO KEYS FROM AFRICA "From the roof which contains pipes might be covered with Canautilized by builders and housewives. It is not unusual to find the Ameri-

can home floor covered with Turkish or Persian rugs, the rooms fur-MEET FRIDAY NIGHT nished with mahogany from Nicaragua forests, the tables covered with English tapestry, the man'els adorned with brica-brae 'Made in Japan' (or France). Candles and phonograph wax. "The ivory piano keys once graced the jaws of a Central African ele-

ing on the library books once clothed New Zealand animals, and the supply of glassware and earthenware was molded in Czechoslovakia. "A well-stocked pantry is the resuit of the labor of peoples of many climes," continues the bulletin, "On

coffee and nuts, Iraq dates, Turkish figs, Ceylon coconuts, Spanish olives the karakul coat on the next rack and olive oil, canned Japanese crab conce were worn by karakut tambs meat, Cuban sugar, nutners from on the plains of Cente Asia. The the Guanas, rice from Burma or panama hat was made in Equador, trade promotion work at various Maurice of Green Bay; and two Indo-China, formosa tea, citron while the felt hat contains hair that from Palestine, Norwegian sardines, English marmalades, Chinese ginger, fields around habbit carcasses. The speakers will be William Falatick. Holland pickles, Spanish raisins,

Madras, India,

"In the refrigerator may repose such articles as Sicilian lemons Costa Rican pineapples, Honduran bananas, Italian cherries, Spanish grapes, fresh fish from Canada canned caviar from Russia, South African lobsters and Argentin

"The bathroom also may have foreign touch. In the soap rack, perhaps, is a bar containing palm oil from Nigeria and in the tooth brush holder, brushes from Japan. The tin from Malay, to the collar where curtain around the shower may contain Malay or Brazilian rubber, but dian asbestos, foreign articles are an international array of supplies is more evident in the medicine cabinet: Italian cream of tartar, Chilean iodine, Brazilian ipecac, German menthol, Javanese or Peruvian quininc, Venezuelan easier oil, and cod liver oil from Iceland or Labrador. "Milady's dressing table is incom

plete without sweet scented perfumes, some which perhaps, were imrecords contain Brazilian vegetable ported from France. Chemically analyzed, they might be bound to contian extracts from rose petals grown in Bulgaria, musk from ozen of phant, and perhaps the leather bind. Tibet and civet, an extract from civet cars. The handles of the hair brush

mirror, and the comb, may be pro ducts of Argentine casein. ECUADOR "PANAMA" HATS "The family clothes racks display silk clothing the threads of which the shelves, there may be Brazilian perhaps, were spun by slik worms in Turkey or Japan. The skins in

once scampered geross Australian hides in the shoes on the shoes rack of the federal bureau, organized to be held at 3 elclock Saturday morn-Appleton, and E. F. Meyer, Nec. Equator cuepa, and cashew nuts from perhaps originated in Chile or Argentassist foreign sales of automotive ing at St. Willabrord church, Green

Unemployment Caused By Machines Major Problem

of the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The point seems to have been reached where everyone realizes that one of the greatest try?" problems arising in the "machine age" is the manner in which men and women are being displaced with The Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts of machines and left without means to

The Department of Labor and lead-The Rev. Mr. Utts who was elect- and the direction of such an article uated from Baltimore City college well aware of the facts as anyone

SEES DIRE POSSIBILITIES

between north and south and brought on the Civil War.

"Who knows," asks Theodore M. Knappen-under the title "The its market by driving from its

STUDENTS PLANT TREE SEEDLINGS

800 Norway and White Pine Out in Hortonia

dents attended a tree planting dem- of human labor 41 times and onstration on the Jesse Lathrop skill has gone out of the business. farm, town of Hortonia, Wednesday In the boot and show industry 100 afternoon. The demonstration was conducted by Gus Sell, county agent, men. Seven men have replaced and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. It was the sec- pig iron. A team of two men ond of its kind this week, another having held the previous day near ly required 128 men. Stephensville.

The planting Wednesday gave the rural pupils an opportunity to study last year. It was found that about 65 per cent of the old planting had rooted and was making good progress. The dead seedlings were removed and new ones were planted in their places. About 800 new seedlings were set out.

the Emmanuel guild, senior advisor been made by Mr. Lathrop. Norway given output by not less than 66 of the Girls Friendly, and captain of and white pine and spruce seedlings per cent in 16 years, although it were used.

the planting was completed, on the large industrial purposes of reforestation. Mr. Meating and Mr. Sell are makof a third plot of trees in the eastern part of the county. The loca-

tion has not yet been chosen. LISBON MONUMENTS

Lisbon-(A)- Every public man in Portugal has his monument, if not actually in stone, at least on !

When a national hero dies a subscription is opened immediately by his admirers for the preservation 000 in 1926. of his memory in stone; but, beyond the selection of the site and the groups of industries reduced workaying of the traditional cornerstone, ing forces by 1,823,000 between 1920 recompanied by a flood of oratory, it usually is the rule that nothing more is heard of the plous intention. Every public square and city park monuments protected by scaffoldthe impressive monuments for the 'Martyrs of the Republic" and the nation's "War Dead," which, although their foundations were laid twenty and ten years ago, are

Even the king of all navigators, the immortal Vasco de Gama who gave this country India and charted unknown seas, was denied the honor of a monument in the capital. The prdestal was laid a couple of hundred years ago but is only gath-

mouldering away forlorn and for-

ering moss. The "Povo" rehearses these facts and makes fun of the authors of a project to creek a monument to Antonio Jose de Almeida, late president of Portugal.

VENIZELOS MAINTAINS STEADY HELM IN GREECE

Athens -(A)- Continuation of newspaper Hestia.

nal and external peace, and better the general economic position by further development of the country's resources. This program, he said, calls for heaper dwelling, better hygiene, development of agriculture by the establishment of agricultural banks This led to a split from which the and schools exploitation of lignite, in-

creased tourist traffic, the establish-

ment of an economic council, and

improvement of the mercantile ma-

AUTOMOTIVE POST GOES TO FORMER VICE CONSUL

Washington —(A)— Capitalizing on his field experience as vice consul for six year, A. W. Childs, Con- day afternoon. He came from the neaut, Ohio, will direct the automotive division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. In the consular service the newly

appointed chief conducted foreign posts in South America and Europe, daughters, Mrs. Marie Shimek, Mil-

"whether comparable disasters lurk in the present intensification

meckinization of indus-

American industry can easily make in eight months all it can dispose of in 12, jobs become scarcer and scarcer and population begins to lag so that by 1950 it probably will become station-

ary, according to Knappen. That technological unemployment merely releases workers who regards as an "optimistic theory," provide jobs as fast as new machines in the old industries de-

story jobs. "Is mechanization about to turn on and devour itself? The calculations show that 9 per cent of wage earners are out of jobs on account of mechanization, even The cottin gin drove a wedge when factories are running at full speed under the highest pressure. Are we approaching a condition wherein the machine will destroy payrolls the people who consume its product? A handful of men and endless rows of machinery in vast buildings-multitudes of unemployed outside. . . Production perfected, consumption de-

stroyed." Manned by only 120 men, a machine in Milwaukee turns out 8000 automobile chassis frames a day. In one of the most modand Spruce Trees Are Set ern European plants it takes 200 men to produce 35 frames a day.

In the making of glass bottles during the last few years ma-More than 110 rural school stu- chinery has multiplied the product machines take the place of 25,000 60 men as the labor unit casting loads the pig iron which former-

In the steel mills 42 men have given way to one man around open hearth furnaces.

With imporved cranes three men do the work of 28 in steel mills and one improved loading crane substitutes a gang of five men for one of 48. The man who once made 450 bricks in a day now watches a machine make 40,-000 in a day. Railroad trains, with greater speed, power and After the planting the students length, have displaced their toil. also inspector a special planting of The automobile industry has rehas come to employ far more peo-Mr. Sell gave a short talk, after ple with increasing production. A

loads dirt as fast as 400 men. "It would not be a wild ing arrangements for the planting to say that a million men are chronically out of work because machines are coming than the savings thereby open up collateral or completely

new industries," says Knappen, pointing out that this estimate applied to a period of peak prosper-WAGE EARNERS DECREASE The manufacturing

showed a drop of from 9.096.000 wage earners in 1919 to 8.076,000 in 1927. Railroad workers fell from 2,023,000 in 1920 to 1,783. According to the Commerce Department.

and 1927, including 800,000 displaced by agricultural mechanization. Mergers and consolidations. cutting down overhead and work of the capital contains unfinished ing forces, are also hitting the white collar and executive classes ings. This is especially the case of in a smilar manner, the writer points out - "the physical machine displaces hand labor, the

business machine displaces brains." **REDS FEW BUT NOISY**

IN PHILIPPINE ISLES Manila -(A)- Communists are

scarce among the Filipinos but are vocal at every opportunity. In the recent school strike, for example, they tried to butt into the dispute between students and a teacher who, it was asserted, had insulted the native people, and issued a red manifesto urging the youths to fight imperialism. But when the objectionable instructor was removed, the youngsters went back to their books.

Similar activity is shown whenever there is a labor strike. The few Filipines who have gone in for communism have not done Greece's threefold policy during 1930 very well, chiefly because they as been promised by Eleutherios have not found an effective means Venizelos, premier, writing in the of guarding their cash box. The local reds receive a subsidy, reported He declared that the government as \$50 a month, from Moscow and vill continue its efforts to improve the money is supposed to be used living conditions, strengthen inter- to support students of communism

in Russia. But when the last time came for selecting a student to go to Moscow, it was found that there were no funds. Moreover it was further discovered that one of the local leaders had bought an automobile. organization has not fully recovered.

DEATHS

JOHN A. VANDEN BRAND

John A Vanden Brand, 78, father of Peter Vanden Brand of this city, died at his home at Green Bay Tuck old country 40 years ago, and operated a bakery shop at DePere until 20 years ago, when he moved to Green Bay. Surviyors are three sons, Peter of Appleton, John of DePere, and The automotive division is one of wankee, and Mrs. Prescott Robblithe specialized commodity divisione and, Green Ray. The funeral will

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L'FOLLETTE BAND FINDS NEW WORRY OVER GOV. KOHLER

That Explains Determined schooling in addition to an appren Effort to Oust Him from July 22 and 23, the state board of Office

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press forces, long dominant in Wisconsin, have run against a new type political buzz saw in the form of Govc nor Walter J. Kohler, and not only are hurt, but alarmed as well.

This is given here as explanation for the dogged effort on the part of the state's radicals to oust the executive from office for asserted violation of the corrupt practices act during his campaign for nomination in best political prognosticators is to be man and the wrong method to attack on this ground.

A candidate for governor in Wis Against the Proh.bit.on Amendment consin is permitted to spend four thousand dollars. Others may spend tion provided they are not his direct, reported \$2,780 as his personal campaign expense in the 1938 primary and after four weeks of 'trial that amount stood intact with prosecutors hazgling over pennies that went 19to meals at the village of Kohler and dollars that it took to transport a Kohler hand as possible additions.

HAS STATE "FIND" It all is significant, not on ly as a test of the practicability of corupt practices acts as now drawn, but because Wisconsin republiccans feel that they have "a find the first of the sort since Emmanuel L. Phillip, Milwaukee manufacturer, smote the LaFollette candidates 16 years ago. They think that a figure is rising who might topple the LaFollette Dynasty, and evidence that the LaFollettes feel the same way is indicated by the bitterness with which they are battling him.

Governor k.hler is an unusual politician. He is many times a millionaire. Prior to 1928, he had never held political office. At that time a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention died place and consented. When the votes were counted he was right on the heels of Senators LaFoliette and Baine. Politicians were as tounded. Some at once wanted lum to run against Senator LaFollette, who was up for nomination. Others told him that he was the Republican hope for governor and after much persuasion, he consented to run. He swept into the nomination, and then irto office, carrying Wisconsin for Hoover in the face of active campaigning by Senator Dlaine against

Now the governor is to seek icnomination in September, and the LaFollettes are getting ready to unlimber their biggest guns against him Senator Blame is credited with inspiring the attack on the Governor's campaign expenditures because Wistonsin now looks for a Blaine Koh e fight for the senate in the pur

KOHLER IS LIBERAL

This manufacturer is credited with having captured the imaginahom of the state. The village named after his family, four miles outside of Sheboygan is one of the state's show spots. Mr. Kohler, while a big mismoss man, is a liberal on social and economic questions. He pays high wages, lays off no men in time of depression, maintains an advanced program of social misi cance for his workers As governor he signed a bil' invalidating "yello v dog contracts," which are designed to keep men from joining unions -giving Wisconsin the first legislation on this subject in the union.

Personally, the governor is a rug ged, athletic type. He is a daring! rider, catches on company baseball teams on occasion, and is an expert on skates. He owns an airplane, and flies. Two of his sons are licensed pilots. He is a connoisseur of art, and a lover of music.

The problem of governing he sees as a social and economic problem. Under the LaFollette regime it was a policy in Wisconsin to harrass industry. Governor Kohler would for ter and encourage industry and hi-





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health announced today. The examinations given on those law. The new law going into effect years' experience under a licensed embalmer or at least six months' experience and a diploma of graduation from an accredited embalming

Acco.ling to the state board of health, there are 1.485 embalmers licensed in Wisconsin

appeal on that score drew wideand dry issue he has been in the Association | pants

is considered formidable and the La unlimited amounts to secure his electrolicite organization has had its have precipitated more consternathinking apparatus functioning over- | tion. authorized agents. Governor Kohler time devising ways to put an end to 'I never before gave anybody a this Kohler threat against its secur-

Rent. Blackie's, Kimberly.

R-U going to 12 Cors., Sun.? Everybody else is. C-U there! a hairdresser in order to be near his letters and prints all kinds of music who is en coudid terms with the

Jeanette M'Donald's Head lady love. The disguise was O. K. Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

but the hairdiessing wash t so good Hollywood, Calif.-(CPA)- They got altogether too synthetic here; the director hadn't decided that ver-It might have been all right if, Wednesday, with the result that itable soapsuds wouldn't glieten Jack Buchanan paced the floor while enough in the film. Synthetic scape their position after recourt organizadates will be the last under the old Jeanette MacDonald spent a couple suds concected of a dozen eggs beat tion of hours with her head under a fau-of hours with her head under a fau-substituted. An egg shampoo is July 31 requires the equivalent of a cet. It wasn't really anybody's fault among the best things in the world monitors between the quarreling How would a mere man director for the han, as every blonde knows, "old goard' and the western indeknow that you don't need a stove to but they didn't think to tip off Bu- pendents chanan about the water make an omelet* Jack Buchanan, the "Maurice"

agam I was absolutely stunned!

piece, Buchanan disguises himself as

Chevaher of London," is playing Oh not hot enough to blister the Hasting, Delaware, and Kean New opposite the blonde soprano in a film scalp, but it doesn't take very hot Jersey-Lave been named by Sant being shot at Paramount. He is the water to give in egg a thrill. The tor Watton, Indian, republican is downer looking. No one but yoursix foot Scot who scored an instan- water cooked the eggs. With horror party leader, to serve on the 1c. taneous hit in the first Charlot re- Buchanan saw them beginning to publican steering committee of five it needs to have a smart appearance. vue and subsequently threw New cook, yet you couldn't spoil a thous. Senator MeNey Oregon who is York into an uproar with the trous, and dollars worth of film footage to on general good terms with all of While giving it this necessary atten-1928. If the judgment of the state's spread popular support. On the wet ers known as Oxford bags and with eall the diector attention to the the troubled republic in factions is then you can cash taun the wave to the song about how they wear them fact. In desperation Buchanar now assistant republican leader such perfection that not i has a taken, they have picked the wrong stange position of having both the im Glossup, they wear them in Hants, poured on more hot water and by He is counted by the 'young guard the ting the scene was done, so were but, oh, if a wassup gets into you. the eggs, Thoroughly Ten minutes He threw the movie lot into an up- in the life of an egg, especially in 'young good' as acting chairman sure t undilitions that it connot A candidate who draws that way rour Wednesday, but with a differentiation of her water is a long, long ence. A wassup itself could hardly time

When the director called "cut" MacDonald a lineute, wiech. Miss torth coming elections, 'regular or shampoo!' said Buchanan and flung MacDonald spent the next two hours hategular up his hands as if that explained, and twenty five minutes in a nearby everything which, indeed, it did. He barrassed whenever anybody men tions an ome.et. He had nothing on the rest of the east, including the sepiano In this

"YOUNG GUARD" OUT FOR PEACE IN G.O.P.

on Republican Steering middle west, sought to be much

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visses, composed of the nonce ele-Three of Them Are Named man the tent acan right tood and principally from the west and

An offer of complemise from the young guard' on the 'mint till, Washington -(A) - Sizing up lowever, was spuried to the westein independents. There have republican been other moves lesking to some

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Wave and Shoon makes it shoots for paign committee. He has extended l'hadly the ways tills into place Lich morning insicid of appring hot witer, set your wave with Edna Wallace Hopper's Wast and Sheen Widson recognized the Ht really trains the line and gives it beauty shop, and for mony weeks to prebel western independents also ja lustre that means went greening At all toilet countries

oung gunid' as well as the "old feld and the peace-losing Senator Watson lepublican chieftain, apparentl has been playing a part His selections for the steering committer are regarded in that light.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

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NOTICE OF RECEIVER'S SALE

The undersigned, receiver of the Wisconsin Carton Co. & Wisconsin corporation, of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, pursuant to an order duly entered by the Circuit Court of Portage County, W15. consin, will receive scaled bids for certain personal property of said company, consisting of equities in certain machinery and tools, which are being sold subject to conditional sales contracts, and office furniture and fixtures and raw material, and partly manufactured products, up to and including the 31st day of May 1030, at his office at No. 305 Main St., in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Iny persons interested may obtain a more accurate description of the property to be sold by applying at the offices of the undersigned for an inventory thereof, or examining the inventory now on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Portage

The undersigned will sell the same as a whole or in parcels, subject to the confirmation and approval of the court, and the terms of sale are cash, upon acceptance of bid and confirmation

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 9th day of May, 1900,

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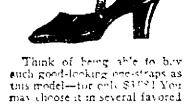
Growing girls will just "love" this clever patent pump with black lizard grain trimming. Designed to give proper foot support, too!

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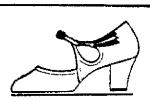


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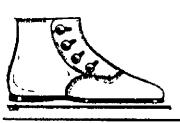


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THE ZUELKE BUILDING

One of the most gratifying business announcements this year was that construction of an office building is to be started at once by Irving Zuelke on his building site at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street. The announcement, at a time when there is an uneasiness over business conditions, is most opportune and should have the effect of buoying confidence not only in the stability of business in general but in the future of Appleton as well.

A six story office building on one of the most prominent business corners in the city will be an improvement to which our citizens can point with justifiable pride. It will be another indication that Appleton is growing and prosperous and further incentive to investigation of this city as a desirable place in which to live. Construction of this building, together with a census report showing an increase of over 29 per cent in population in ten years is most satisfactory proof that Appleton is an up and coming city.

Mr. Zuelke deserves the commendation of Appleton people for his enterprise and civic interest.

BRITAIN'S INDIAN PROBLEM

Reports from India seem to indicate that the government will have no great difficulty in putting down the insurrection. The decision to arrest the leaders of the civil resistance movement promises to get the best of it before it has reached alarming proportions. Militant, forceful leadership is essential to the success of Gandhi's aims. When it is removed there is nothing left to give the uprising vitality and it settles into inertia. This does not mean that it has been killed, for we may be certain that the nationalist movement in India will continue to grow until it attains its ultimate ends. We say ultimate for the reason that the aims today are complete independence, whereas in the years to come they are likely to be modified to an acceptance of dominion status within the British empire.

With India it is quite as much resistance to western culture as to British political power. India is changing, but whether she can bring herself to accept the western system only the future can tell. She seems to be a long ways from it, much farther than Egypt, where the demand of women for emancipation is beginning to make itself felt. It has been said that the Japanese revolution, for instance, was due to Japanese perception of the success of western methods, and the necessity for adapting herself quickly if she did not wish to be overwhelmed. A similar process is taking place in Turkey. Mustapha Kemal is revolutionizing that country by the sheer forte of rationality. It is contended that the present situation in India is due to British failure to "occidentalize" India, due to a lack of understanding as to what Indians liked and did not like about western ideas and ideals. One authority asserts that the uprising represents a re-assertion of Indianness and that it is India's challenge to the West.

Whatever may be the final determination of India's status, both political and social, it is inevitable, we think, that oriental standards and foundations will have to give way to occidental. India will have to modernize herself, along with all other nations. With her as with the others it is solely a question of time and process. It is diffeult for China, for instance, but she will accomplish it. India is likely to hasten her improvement and evolution if she will accept British guidance. British colonial policy does not change. It is essentially the same whether there is a labor, a conservative or a liberal ministry. The last thing in the world England thinks of is giving up It is one of the cornerstones of mempire. We may have all of the

for Indian aspirations, but it will be a long time if ever before it can be utilized for India's benefit. Britain's real problem in India is not the methods of its political power there; it is the development of Indian institutions to conform harmoniously with the western system.

TRADE AT HOME

Trading at home is a virtue that should be cultivated in every family, not only as a matter of civic pride but as good business. Just why some people will do a portion or all of their trading in other than their home community is difficult to ascertain.

A dollar will buy only a dollar value no matter where it is spent. While some people may be misled for a time by propaganda about values that can be found elsewhere, sooner or later they must learn that the dollar will buy as much in Appleton as in any other city and that the lure of bargains in foreign fields is only a mirage.

Buying at home results in a sense of security that is totally lacking when purchases are made elsewhere. There is the certain knowledge that every purchase made at home is backed by the reputation and the integrity of the local merchant and that he not only is willing but eager that the customer be entirely satisfied.

The local merchant, doing business with his friends, views his relationship with his customers in an entirely different light than the merchant in a foreign community doing business with strangers whom he may never see again.

Trading at home is an encouragement to the merchant at home. Trading elsewhere is an expression of lack of confidence in the home community. If Appleton provides the means of livelihood, its merchants and institutions should receive first consideration from Appleton people.

DECLINE OF POLITICS

Shortly after his campaign manager and eight of his workers had been arrested for alleged election irregularities, former Mayor William J. Fulton of Gary, Ind., shot himself to death in the bedroom of his home. He left a note to his family, containing this significant message to his son: "Bill, you have been a good boy. Take care of mother, finish school and carry on; but don't get into politics." It is that final admonition that makes one stop and think. "Don't get into politics!" The last word to his son of a man who had been in for 17 years. "Don't get into politics!"

There is a good deal of meaning in that bit of advice. It signalizes the result of a trend that has long been apparent, but that we seldom have brought home to us so closely; the long, steady decline of politics from the honored place it used to hold. A couple of generations ago a political career was the goal of many ambitious young Americans. It was a highly honorable career; to be a senator, a mayor,. a congressman or a governor carried a great deal of prestige, marked one as a man of exceptional talent, testified to one's ability and rectitude.

The result was that with few exceptions the best brains in the country turned to politics, and public service was enriched with statesmen of a high order. There were rascals in high office, to be sure-no country was ever without them-but on the whole politics was the one profession for the energetic man who wanted to make his mark upon his times. But now? The ambitious youngster, 20 to one, will look to business, to the law, to industry. Politics is in bad repute and justly so. The easiest way to get a reputation for sophistication is to ridicule congress. We are no longer surprised to read of a congressman or mayor being caught in some law violation; nor are we surprised to find this Gary politician advising his son, "don't get into politics."

We have brought all of this on ourselves. Politics does not interest us as it used to. We devote all of our attention to other matters, and let the politicians do about as they like. We feel, broadly, just about as this Gary man evidently felt; that politics is no place for a fine, ambitious youngster. Politics won't regain its old eminence either, until the day comes when we make it our business to study questions carnestly, vote intelligently and demand 100 per cent performances from the men we elect to office.

In early Saxon marriages, the father of the and Emma Brockhaus, Appleton, bride delivered one of her shoes to the bridegroom who touched her head with it as a symbol of his authority.

To discourage peddlers and other unwelcome



WENTY Five Thousand, two hundred and sixty-five People in Appleton," announced the headline on Tuesday. Mehitabel, the flighty minded mosquito was thrown into a panle 25,265 People in Appleton," she murmured, 'why-ith there a convention going on?"

The South Sea Islanders, we read, use red feathers as currency and the Fillans use whales' teeth. That's something like using potato chips n a poker game

Somebody Must Have Said Something About

Down in Illinois it's a criminal offense to make unkind remarks about a bank. After trying to make our check stubs agree with our bank statement for several hours, we're glad that there isn't a law like that in Wisconsin.

Ha-Ha, He's Lucky They Weren't Onions Or Poison Ivy

New London

A local contractor had the good fortune to uproot a nest of peony roots while digging the foundation for a new house. (Ed. note: Ilooray-New London gets a new house!) Since there were more peony roots than he needed, he presented the surplus to women of the neighborhood who proceeded to lay them out in neat designs in their front lawns. Imagine his embarrassment when the peopy roots grew up into nice rhubarl

-Freddie

Freddie, Post-Mortem's New London correscondent was enthusiastic, over the posisbilities of the N. L. entries in tonight's-fights. We aren't going to see them though, Freddie, they always remind us of the time we had a steady girl.

More Athletics

While people are commenting on the fact that he University of Wisconsin has won six straight hall games to take the lead in the Big Ten, it is interesting to note that the university's track eam has gone undefeated for thirteen conseculive week ends,

Which reminds us of the enterprising publicity manager for a group of university stage aspirants who were staging a Shakespearian drama Said agent was busily trying to get a person of note to call the drama obscene in order to boost the ticket sales. This theory, naturally, is not confined to college theatrical circles.

Giving Posterity a Break

The house in which Napoleon once lived probably one of several) is being wrecked to provide room for a new structure. Undoubtedly, Mr. Mussolini will see to it at once that all of he places which he has inhabited are nut somewhere that's going to be safe for a long, long

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

On May 15, 1918, the first regular daily air nail service in the world was inaugurated by United States government between New York and Washington.

Before this time there had been attempts to earry mail from point to point or across intervening bodies of water, but not on a large and The service was begun with a special stamp of

24 cents to a letter, but later was reduced to 16 end then again to 6 cents. The distance between the cities was negotiated in three hours and 22 At first the Washington-New York service was

maintained by the air service of the army, but as soon as its reliability was demonstrated. It was taken over by the Postoffice Department. Although the service was discontinued in 1920 from motives of economy, similar services were established between the larger cities. On September 8 of the same year the transcontinental mail was inaugurated between New York and

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 18, 1905

The marriage of Miss Anna May Paul, Appleton, to L. I. Post, Madison, took place the pre

vious evening. H. E. Pearson made a business trip to She

boygan the day before. Norman Brokaw left that day for Michigan o spend a few months with his uncle. John Conway left the preceding day on a few

days' business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer entertained number of friends at a Japanese dinner at their home at Kaukauna the night before. Miss Barbara McNaughton had given Law-

Marriage licenses had been issued to Matt ery." These denizers of the back Bauer and Martha Poplinsky, Appleton; Joseph pages of our shady magazines pur-

Frank Harwood left the day before for Reedsburg on a business trip. S. R. Wagg had returned from an extended trip through the western states. Mrs. N. H. Brokaw was to entertain the Girls'

Mission band at her home on Union-st that eve-

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, May 13, 1920

V. Debs, who was serving sentence or violation of the espionage act in the Atlantic penitentiary, was that day nominated as the presidential candidate of the socialist party. Miss Gertrude Luka had returned from a visit

at Manitowec. E. A. Walthers was in Milwaukee on business and expected to remain there the rest of the

Mrs. Albert Ness entertained at an aluminum shower the night before for Miss Nola Mc-Cullough, who was soon to marry Ray Onkels, Ontario, Canada.

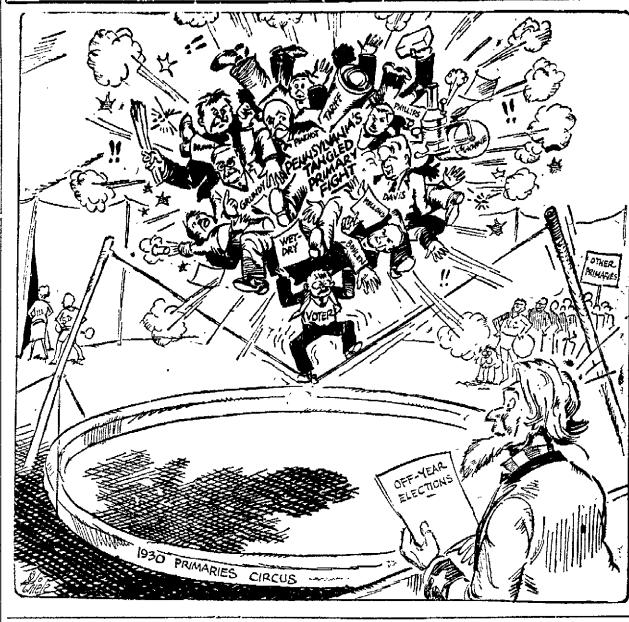
by Emil C. Blank, Jr., Neenah, and Catherine Peske, Appleton; Walter Seiffuth, Fond du Lac. The engagement of Merrill Youtz, son of Dr.

Milwaukee, had been announced Mrs. Eugene Carr and mother Mrs. D. callers a resident of Heliand has invented a Roberte, left for Randolph that morning where doorbell which operates only when a coin is they were to be the guests of relatives for 8

and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, to Miss Mildred Anderson.

daughter of the Hev. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson

IF THE MAIN PERFORMANCE IS ANYTHING LIKE THE REHEARSALS, IT'S GONNA BE SOME SHOW!



Personal Health Talks

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ADENOIDS.

In surveying the several schools recognized as helpful not only in the of thought in regard to the best treatment of tonsils and adenoids enlarged or infected tonsils and presumably tonsils and adenoids adenoids. that are either enlarged or infected) in our last quarrel about this, I find [omitted to mention one worthy group, namely, doctors who believe in and in suitable cases give topical treatment in preference to the other methods. Topical treatment means something or other, medicinal as a rule, applied locally to the tonsils or adencies. I know of no good doctors who employ such treatment to the seclusion of other treatment for this physicians who consider it quite as effective in some cases of either hypertropic (enlarged) or infected tonsils as is surgical interference in actual practice (not just on paper).

Now let us just briefly call the roll and see if we have all schools

1. Born specialists and little tin doctors who accept the cheap jobs offered by local health boards, school boards and the like, and corral principally school children for wholesale a patient too ill to eat may take a tonsil and adenoid operations whethliver cocktail or a liver extract or erthe victims have any tensils and adenoids to speak of or not. This evil is the ugly result of socialistic state medicine.

2. Good reputable physicians and specialists who advise removal only when injurious effects are evident, but who from traditional conservatism and a kind of intolerance, insist that surgical tonsillectomy is the one and only remedy, and dismiss the patient as hopeless if the patient cannot or will not undergo operation.

3. Pampered sycophants who for the moment have the entree to the medical journals and medical society programs and preach and practice X-ray treatment in lieu of surgery, in certain cases. (Class 2 somehow forgets conservatism and intolerance when class 3 pleads for the alternative method.)

4. Progressive throat specialists here and there who possess the necessary equipment, the technical skill and the patience, not to mention the confidence of the patient, to obliterate or extirpate the tonsil or

adenoid with diathermy. 5. Sound and experienced physicians who find topical treatment (various medicinal applications) at least as satisfactory as tonsillectomy

in some cases. Licensed healers and illicit "nealth builders" or vendors of "narence university a collection of photographs of ture" cures, who call all medicine classical buildings to be hung in the recitation but their own "poison" and all surgery a blindman can't see "butch-Roemer, Appleton, and Celia Weiss, Horton- port to cure all infected or enlarged tonsils and adenoids with fresh air, sunshine, proper diet and-of course there is always a catch in it, for somebody's got to pay the magazine -a simple twist of the wrist or a bit of hocus-pocus that any schoolhoy can perform once the secret is divulged. Pin a dollar bill on the cou-

> Why give so much space to the class 6 method? For one thing, because there may be more in sunshine, fresh air and the right victuals than one thinks at first. I mean vitamin A.

A deficiency of vitamin A in the liet leads to enlargement of lymphatic tissue not only in the tensils and adenoids but elsewhere in way. the body, as in lymph nodes (ker- hind," said Scouty. "All the folks fine. Then Coppy shouted, "Here nels) in the neck, and the ring of this same tissue around the base of to go back to that land some day." the appendix. Possibly (theoretically) this lymphatic tissue enlargement the day before at the office of the county clerk is a natural response to infection ageof vitamin A prevents the development of the highest attainable I can tell. Let's find the tine musiminunity against upper respiratory clan and then tell him it's a treat." intection.

> of that same immunity. These rays man and he cried, "Howdy do! Just also carry to growing plant goods make your elves of leave leave. the lovel rion; vitamines property, boys, and if you don't make too fry life in the next story.) Whatever it is, So that exposure of much noise, I'll strum the banjo (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

of indoor polo and is a frequent spectator at the Saturday night games in an uptown armory. VITAMIN A FOR TONSILS AND naked skin to direct sunlight, or ev-Julia Marlowe has one favorite ento an ultraviolet lamp, is now photograph of herself, copies of which she always specifies. She re-

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York - Town tittle-tattle:

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is fond

cently ordered a fresh supply from

Spring is here. A medicine show

with a painted Indian as the main

attraction is holding forth in the

vicinity of Park avenue and 110th

Fannie Erice is the only woman

permitted to play in a Saturday

night poker game of Broadway bud-

dies, chipping in with her husband,

A Wall street surety agency re-

SONG NOTES

claims a unique distinction. He

doesn't know of another song writer

of the mammy belt on Tin Pan Alley.

The lyrics of the University of

Maine's "Stein Song," which Rudy

Vallee plugged to popularity, were

written by Lincoln Colcord, the au-

thor who "exposed" Joan Lowell's

than 20 years old.

'Cradle of the Deep," and are more

And perhaps you never knew that

Channing Pollock wrote the Eng-

lish version of "My Man" because

the original French words were too

Or that Webster's New Interna-

tional dictionary offers one defini-

tion of croon as "to make a continu-

ous hollow sound, as cattle in pain.'

The divorced wife of Facundo Ba-

cardi, Cuban rum magnate, lives in

New York and is a popular hostess

Golf first was played in New York

and perhaps in America by (guess

again) the Dutch settlers of Nieuw

Netherland. So dangerous was it

however, that the principal towns

forbade the game within the closely

A woman who gets around reports

that executives who keep their

desks clear of everything but a pen

clean blotter and a picture of their

family do it for the appearance of

efficiency. Inside the desk may be

found the usual jumble of memos.

Couples strolling around Grant's

Tomb in the evening are treated

to a solo recital of camp songs by

the custodian. A Civil war veteran

in blue, he goes about with his mem-

ories, singing "Marching Through

Georgia" and Tenting Tonight on

IDIOM TROUBLE

Ghost writers are bothered most

by the grammar and spelling of the

A wave of books in the vernacu-

lar, narrating the experiences of

gangsters, adventurers and other

collaborators puzzled over the orig-

strings and sing a little song for

And so they sat down on the

floor. The man began to play once

more. And then he sang a song

that filled the whole bunch with

delight. "I am a sailor man," said

he. "And I go sailing 'cross the sea

You'll always find me strumming

Of course all the Tinies hung

around while other songs were

on my banjo day and night."

letters and paper clips.

the Old Camp Ground."

Now for literature:

they write.

you."

naughty for American ears.

of the Latin Americans.

settled areas.

Kemp of North Carolina,

Billy Rose.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

prevention but in the treatment of

Raw or Rare Meat. In one of your articles you said raw ham, fish or beef was liable to cause tapeworm. Please tell me if raw liver is safe to eat or raw liver blood is safe to drink. I have been taking these for three weeks and it seems to help me a lot. (Mrs. M.L.P.) ports that night clubs turn in \$1,- forts. Answer. — No, I said raw ham might carry the larval form of bottle write your carry and the bottle write your carry to be the wri larval form of beef tape worm; and, in some parts of the country, raw fish might centain the larval form of the broad or rish tape-worm. Better to have all flesh food thoroly cooked. Liver or blood from carcasses passed by the federal meat inspectors would be safe to cat raw. It is debatable whether raw liver or liver blood is more effective as a remedy than the same cooked to suit the patient's taste. Sometimes

> liver blood in one form or another. Adhesions. Kindly tell me if adhesions are dangerous, if they impair one's

health and is it advisable to be operated on? Mrs. I. M) Answer .-- Adhesions are the consequence of inflammation or injury. As a rule they are harmless and in many instances of beneficial character. Sometimes they may cause trouble by interfering with one or another function or organ and in that ase operation may be required for relief. For example, adhesions gluing together the covering of the lung and the lining of the chest and interfering with movements of the lung; such adhesions may occur after pleurisy or a wound of the

chest or lung.

The Health Food Vendor. A somewhat vacillating follower of yours brought the enclosed booklet to my notice. The insidious advice contained therein leaves me unruffled, but I believe the booklet has been widely distributed in our community and many unwary readers may be deceived. Can you give

us a word about it? (Mrs. B. S.) Answer .- Among the instructions offered in the booklet is the warning that iodized salt is dangerous, and another is the alarming news that some great German authority has discovered that eystin, present in flaxseeds, is very bad, as guincapigs can't live on it. Whether or not ostensible authors. prospects who read the booklet deside to buy the vendor's "health" foods, no one need be alarmed about the use of idodized salt instead of non-intellectuals, keeps the phantom plain salt or about the use of flaxseeds instead of physic. All kinds inal spelling in the notes from which of protein food, even some of the health" foods offered by this particular vendor, contain more or less ystin. What of it?

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Kiel Bay trip was quite a sight and, with the old sun shining bright, the Tinies all enjoyed it as the boat sped on its sung. And then the whole bunch "We're leaving Germany hewere kind to us and I would like we are in Korsor. Denmark's not Just then they heard some melody and Clowny said, "Oh, mercy me! Somebody on this boat is play- by found a cab in which to ride ing music very sweet. Whose or it is around. They headed toward the plays mighty well. That is a banjo.

joined right in. It surely sounded so far." The boat was at the dock and men were throwing out a line. When once on shore they promptcountry, all as gay as they could

be. Soon Carpy eried, "Oh, there's a cow and it is being milked, right They looked into a cabin near now," They stopped and met the ight greatly aid in the development. The whole bunch can in on the she. The Tinymites see more of coun-

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Some six months ago a young man, barely 30 years old, extremely modest and unassuming, came down to Washington from New York and made his way to Tom Waish's office on capitol

"You sent for me. Senator?" he asked Walsh when ushered into his p. esence.

No strangres were these two. Walsh had sent for John Holland, for there was more investigating to be done. The last time the two had worked together was during the Teapot Dome scandal.

Young Holland was Walsh's special investigator then, and such a good one was he that the Montana senator praised him on the floor of the senate.

Walsh wanted him this time to assist in the lobbying investigation which was just then about to get underway. With the consent of Thad Caraway and other members of the lobby committee, Holland was made the offical investigator.

PROVIDES 'AMMUNITION' Thinking that the task would re-

quire only a few weeks, Holland agreed to take it over. But he has been at it for more than six months, and doesn't know now when he will be able to return to his regular tob-chief trail attorney at prohibition headquarters in New York. It is up to this young man as committee investigator to provide the five senators, charged with

looking into the activities of lobbyists in Washington, with "ammuni-This means that he must delve into the mountains of correspondence and records of individuals and organizations under fire for evidence of lobbying. In that has been assigned him on the first floor of the senate office build-

ing he goes about his task of sleuthing. When the committee is in ses sion, Holland will be seen at the elbows of the investigators. Frequently he will go into whispered conference with a member of the committee when a witness in on the stand. A question is then asked the witness-one suggested by Hol-

At his finger tips are sheaths of correspondence, and he must be able to provide instantly any letter or document asked for.

FAR INTO NIGHT

When the committee has concluded its day's work, usually around noon, Holland goes back to his office to dig up more evidence for the next day. At times his search carries him far into the night and through literally thousands of let-

ters and records. His work is of incalculable value to the lobby committee. The work of these five senators has been greatly lightened by Holland's ef-



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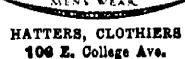
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NUMBER OF AUTOS REGISTERED LAST MONTH SHOWS DROP

Decrease is Reported in Appleton and County; Also reported by Wisconsin crop reportin State

Sharp decreases in the number of new automobiles registered in Appleton and Outagamie-co are shown in a report from the secretary of state for April. Decreases also are noted for the entire state, although the totals for the four months ending in April are still ahead of the totals for the same period last year.

Only 133 new cars were licensed in Appleton in April as compared with beginning of April. This carry over is 154 in the same month last year. The total for the first four months of this year, however, is 361 compared to 316 for the same period in 1929.

In Outagamie-co in April there were 233 new cars registered as against 293 in the same month in 1929. For the first four months, departments said. Wisconsin pasture however, the county has a total of 654 new cars against 585 in the like

to 11,323, for April, 1920, is shown in compared with 94 per cent last year. the report for the state. However figures for the first four months for the state show 32,053 new registrations, less than 100 ahead of 1929 when there were \$1,982 in the same

Following is a list of cities of about the same size as Appleton with the first figure showing the registrations for April and the second the registrations in the first four months, this year: Appleton, 133, raise in admission.

APPLETON GIRL IN SEE DROP IN STATE'S PRODUCTION OF GRAIN

Madison-(A)-A smaller acreage of rye and unhealthy condition of winter wheat will cause a drop in the Wisconsin production of both Miss Ora Zuehlke Member grains this year, the Wisconsin and U. S. Departments of Agriculture announced here today.

361; Fond du Lac, 137, 491; Green

Bay, 225, 676; Manitowoc, 114, 321;

Marinette, 89, 119; Menasha, 35, 87;

ored band. C-U there.

Sheboygan, 127. **3**92.

Neenah, 38, 142; Oshkosh, 135, 426;

of Wisconsin Based upon the May condition as Madison - Miss Ora Zuehlke ers, winter wheat production this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zuehlyear is estimated at \$20,000 bushels as compared with 936,000 bushels ke, 832 E. College-ave, Appleton, is last year. Winter wheat acreage is a member of Orchesis, senior we estimated at 40,000 acres as com- men's honorary dancing society pared with 39,000 last year. The acre- which will present a dance drama age of rye in Wisconsin this year is as a feature of the entertainment for put at 176,000. Last year it was Mother's Weekend at the University of Wisconsin, May 23-24-25.

The program for Mother's week The agriculture departments anend will start formally at 6:15 p. m. nounced that about 12 per cent of Friday, May 23, with the impressive the hay crop of 1929, or about 925. Senior Swing-out. The senior women 000 tons, was still on farms at the in cap and gown march slowly up Lincoln terrace followed by the more than 400,000 tons above last year and is attributed to the unusual white-clad underclassmen women production of clover in 1929. Last who carry the traditional daisy chain, year Wisconsin led all states in tame Honorary awards are presented at this time and a brief farewell ad hay production dress is made. Pasture and tame hav conditions

No

Dance drama which is an elaborate are poorer this year than last, the program of interpretive dances accompanied by music furnished by the condition is reported as 79 per cent of normal as compared with 94 per university orchestra will be present cent a year ago. Hay meadows are ed both Friday and Saturday eve-A drop from 15,937 in April, 1929, reported as \$3 per cent of normal as nings in Bascom theater in order that the large audience may be ac works.

DANCING SOCIETY

of Orchesis at University

Probably the most elaborate spectacle planned for the Mother's entertainment is the annual Venetian University Heights, and the different night, May 24. The piers along the sororities and fraternities will hold shores of Lake Mendota are lavish- dinners and banquets at their indily decorated with vari-colored Japan-Everybody is going to 12 ese lanterns. Floats in the form of Cors., Sun. R-U? 10 pc. col- hugh Viking ships and Indian canoes which have been made by the sororities and fraternities drift slowly on the lake while orchestras play soft ments to attend the affair.

Appleton Has Own Dry Law, City Records Show

by the advent of federal dry agents, costs of the action, and in default of Appleton doesn't get a chance to for- payment of either the fine or the get the Volstead Act, but a great costs the guilty person shall be conmany people have forgetten, or are even unaware of the fact, that this fined to the county jail for not less city has its own dry law.

The first part of the law rules more than six menths. that it is unlawful to manufacture. sell or distribute any intexicating li- provides that any person found in will be ready within the next three quors as defined by the National Porhibition act, within the limits of intexication as to disturb others, or punished by a fine not exceeding the city of Appleton, except where unable by reason of his condition to \$100 together with the costs, or im specific exceptions and exemptions care for his own safety or the safety prisonment in the county jail for

are made in the Volstead act. The chief of police or any police officer of the city may inspect the premises of any person having a license for the sale of non-intoxicating liquors within the city at any reasonable time without a warrant.

The penalty prescribed for the violation of this law, first offense, is a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, in addition to the

music and the sky is ablaze with fire-

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SMITH, BRANDT GET **NEW HOSPITAL JOB**

\$75,000

Smith and Brandt, local architects. have been awarded the contract for In section 11:23 of the city ordi- months. A second offense brings preparing plans and specifications nances the question of intoxicating a fine of not less than \$300 nor for the new Shawano municipal hosliquors is comprehensively covered more than \$3,000, or a fail confine pital, according to word received from the sale of it to drunkenness. ment of not less than one month nor here Wednesday morning. The plans for the new structure, to be erected In respect to drunkenness the law at an approximate cost of \$75,000

> any public place in such a state of of others, shall upon conviction be not more than 60 days.

or four weeks, and it is expected construction work will get underway shortly afterwards.

The hospital will be two stories igh and is to be constructed of face brick. The general offices and wait-New Two Story Structure to ins rooms will be on the main floor. The building will contain two wards, Be Erected at Cost of sterilizing and operating rooms, metabolism rooms, first aid receiving wards, an elaborate kitchen, and othor special features.

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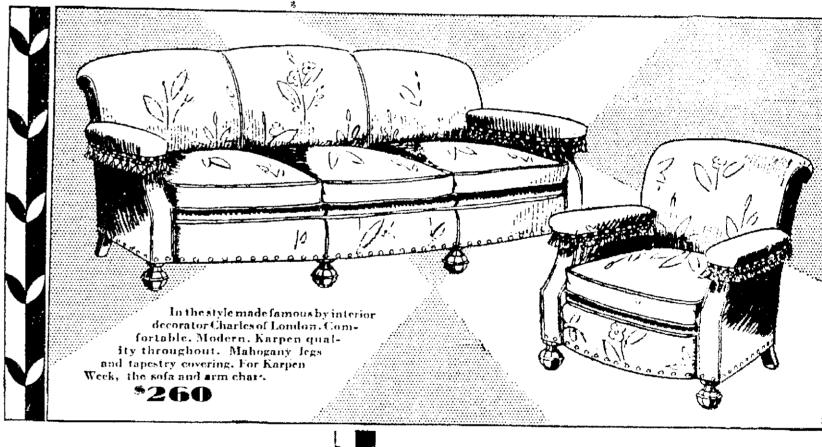
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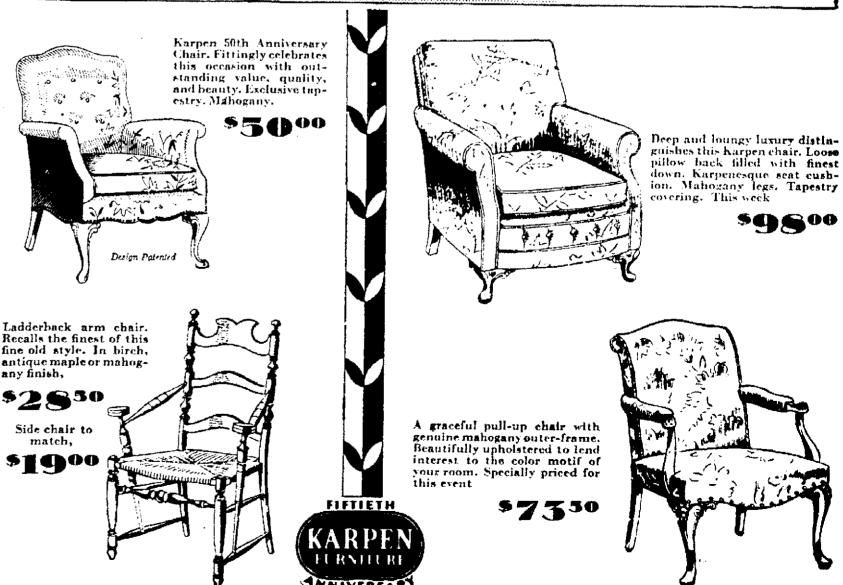


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THE banquet of Women's Cath-olic Order of Foresters Wednes-day night at Hotel Northern was attended by about 135 members, among them the chief rangers and delegations from the two Kauhauna courts, Little Chute, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha. The Rev. Leo Binder gave the address at the banquet, touching on court matters and the ofganization in general. Community singing was a feature of the evening. Miss E. Barclay gave a reading.

Following the dinner, the members adjourned to Catholic home where the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Florence Jones, chief ranger. A class of 23 candidates was initiated by Mrs. Anna Downes, Chicago, high chief ranger, assisted by Miss M. Dar. in, Illinois, who has been working in Appleton for the past few weeks. Mrs. Downes gave a short talk to the members. A one-act play was presented with the following people taking part: Miss E. Barclay, Miss Lillian Rogers, Miss Katherine Steffen, Miss Agnes Vande Hey and Miss E. Steenis.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Mildred Miller, chairman; Mis. Nell Lippert, Mrs. Gertrude Femal, Mrs. Helen Felt and Mrs. Nora Bailey. There will be a regular meeting of the court

MRS. TREZISE IS PRESIDENT OF GOWN CLUB

Mrs. Fred W. Trezise was elected president of Town and Gown club at the annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ohn Mead, 424 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. Walter Rogers was chosen vice the club for the coming year. They ling. succeeded Mrs. J. H. Griffiths as president, Mrs. Frank Chippinger as vice president and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Conagha as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Schneider gave the program on the American Policy Toward Russia. Husbands of members were entertained at supper, about 30 peolast meeting of the season.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger were surprised Saturday evening at their home in Center by about 100 relatives and friends in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment, Arnold Tiedt played for dancing. The guests included Charles Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Biebow, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Semrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergholz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergholz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepko and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bucsing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahler, Mr. and Mis. Alvin Priem, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Priem. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wendt and family Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butler and fam My, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steffen and family, Mr. and Mis Alvin Rehmer Schroeder, Mrs. William Bahr, and Krueger, Otto Haip, Laura Haip, Arnold Tiedt, Alice Krueger, Orval gust Bahr, Harry Harp, Alma Harp, ing, vice president; and Mrs. C. K. Walter, Willaid, and Wilmer Krue- Boyer, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pirner, W. College-ave, was held at the Pirner home Wednesday evening. Schafkopt and dice were played. Prizes in schafkopf were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kositzke, Gordon Remter, and Mrs. Louis Luebke, and in dice to Mrs. Eric Luebke and Miss Violet Pirner.

Guests included Albert Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulcer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Remter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Luebke, Arthur Kollath, Miss Alvira Kositzke, Miss Leona Luebke, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Luebke.

honor at a 6:30 dinner given Wed- | ical church Wednesday evening at nesday night at Candle Glow tea the home of Miss Florence Schmidt, room by Miss Mary Kanouse. Twelve | W. Wisconsin-ave. Plans were made awarded to Miss Katherine Small, Pearl Johnston, Miss Wickert re- presented a piano solo. Fifteen mem-peived a guest prize. Miss Mildred bers were present. Butler, Chicago, was an out of town

Group No. 3 of the Women's Unhrst meeting Wednesday afternoon seader, 216 E. North-st. Plans for the weer were discussed. Mrs. L. D. Pow in accretary. The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in June at the home of Mrs. H. Noyes, Onel-

Miss Ramona Hooyman, 622 S. Rate-st, entertained ten friends Sunwafternoon at her home ir honor her birthday anniversary. The ets included Constance Flanagan. Werner, Stella Brandt, Marie er. Mary Mortimer, Mildred an, Adrienne Reider, Hazel Sek, Geraldine Radder, and Lu-

Mewiand, and Mildred Hoffman.



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NEW LEADER OF READING CLUB

Mrs. A. G. Meating will be presiand family, Mr. and Mis. Frank dent of the West End Reading club for the coming year according to family, Mrs. Charles Tiedt, Mabel election of officers which was held Jones, at pivot bridge by Mrs. A. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Marvin Weibling, Erma Krueger, Mrs. R. J. Watts, Johnst. Other Orin Defferding The committee in officers named at this time are Mrs. Tiedt, Ervin Tiedt, Charles Kahler, Max Goeres, vice president and Mrs. Esther Kahler, Lithel Schroeder, George Wood, secretary-treasurer. Lester Koepke, Leland Koepke, Old officers of the club include Mrs. Dorothy Butler, Gertrude Bahr, Au. E. F. McGrath, president; Mrs. Meat-

A miscellaneous musical program was presented at the meeting. There A surprise party in honor of the will be two picnics during the sumfifteenth wedding anniversary of mer it was presented at the meeting. There will be two picnics during the summer it was presented at the meeting. There was presented at the meeting. There was presented at the meeting. There was presented at the meeting. mer, it was decided, the first to be at the James Wood cottage at the lake, and the second to be at the cottage of Judge E. V. Werner at Shawano Lake. There will be no more regular meetings until Septem-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Miss Esther Schneider and Miss Joyce Neinstedt were elected delegates to the annual convention to be held at Lomira in August at the meeting of the Young Women's Mis-Miss Murna Wickert was guest of sionary society of Emanuel Evangelguests were present. Bridge was for a picnic to take the place of the played after the dinner, prizes being June meeting. Miss Genevieve Flotow gave the second chapter of the Mrs. William Pickett, and Miss study book, and Miss Rosetta Selig

Miss Annette Buchanan gave a review of several books, most of them biographies, at the meeting of C. Y. on of First Baptist church held its W. of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. A supthe home of Mrs. G. V. Payzant, per was served at 6:15, hostesses being the Misses Agnes Van Ryzin, Vera Pynn, Eva Bushey, and Mabel Rahn. Plans were made for a picnic to be held in June at Pierce park. The sum of \$25 was denated to the organ fund. Twenty members

were present. Services will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moses Monteflore synagogue. The sermon to be preached by the Babbi J. S. Glick will be God of Masses and God of Masters.

the Sign of the Fox. Necnah. Miss Rose Doheaity was a guest and 19 members were present. Prizes at seday Musicale club bridge were won by Mrs. E. A. Ms. year's activities to a Morse, Mrs. William Comments, and afterneon with a 1 Mrs. Lacey Horton. The next meet-

GRADE PUPILS AN OPERETTA

"Pandora", a three-act operetta by C. D. Le Massena, will be presented by fourth, fifth and sixth St. Joseph hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. There will be no admission

The second and third part choruses of acts two and three were arranged by O. Irving Jacobsen who will direct the production. Soloists for the operetta, which is based on Hawthorne's story "The Paradise of Children", will be Miss Marion Watson, who will carry the role of Pandora, Miss Phyllis Webb, who will appear as Hope, Miss Ruth Butler, who will impersonate Epimetheus, and Miss Marion Monogue, who will sing the part of Quicksilver. Miss Elizabeth Swartz will be the accompanists. Dances by pupils from the second grade, taught by Sister Angella, will be supervised by Miss Willette Lorfeld. Sisters Dorothy, Viola, Aguila, Jonette, Loretta and Jonilla are teachers of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils pre-

NEW OFFICERS OF STUDY CLUB ARE ELECTED

New officers for the coming year Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ida Hopkins, 820 E. North-st at which Mrs. H. E. Griffin was hostess. Mrs. J. Graef was chosen president, Mrs. C. L. Kolb was elected vice president, secretary-treasurer. The program committee for next year includes Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Miss Helen Schmidt.

Those who held offices this year are Mis R. B. Thiel, president; Mis. Graef, vice president; and Mrs Kolb secretary-treasurer. This was the Style No. 2520 is made with 12 last business meeting of the year Mis. George Owen and Mrs. H. J. Searles presented the program on Wisconsin Birds and Flowers, and roll call was answered with names of trees. The club will conclude its activities for the season with a party May 28 at which hostesses will be Mis. C. C. Nelson and Mis. Minnie

CARD PARTY IS SCHEDULED FOR CHURCH ORDER

An entertainment and card party will be given for members of the Plurd Order of St. Francis next Sunlay at St. Joseph hall. There will be meeting at 2 30 at the church affer which the members will go to the parish hall where the address of welcome will be given by the Rev Father Engelbert, spiritual director of the society. The Rev. Father Fabian will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock and cards will be played afterward The entertainment committee includes Prof. A. J. Theiss and Anton Kochne, the dinner committee consists of Mrs Joseph Greisbach and Mis. Peter Bosch, and Henry Becher and Russell Fisher will serve on the card committee.

CARD PARTIES

guest day card party of Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Prizes at progressive bridge were won by Mrs Charles Rumpf, Mrs. Chester Heinritz, and Miss Sarah Lorenz, and at schafkopf by Mrs. charge included Mrs. M. Steinhauer, chairman, Mrs. J. Zepherin, Mrs. C Emder, Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. J Jacobson, Mrs. L. Koepke, Mrs. O Defferding, Mrs. C. Heinritz, Mrs. T. Long, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. James Balliet, Mrs J. Goodland, Mrs. A. Brandt, Mis. W. Steenis, Mrs. R. Wenzel, Mis C. Rumpf, Mis. John Balliet, and Mis Ray Stark.

A card party and apron sale will be given by Group No. 10 of St. Therese church next Wednesday evening



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LODGE NEWS

The Mothers' Day class of candi lates of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be initiated June 4, according to plans made at the meeting Wednesday night at Eagle hall. grade pupils of St. Joseph school at tion of officers will be held at the same time.

Elmer Koerner, chairman of the bowling committee, reported on the bowling tournament held recently at Milwaukee. The Appleton team won \$69.50 in prizes. Henry Staedt, chairman of the dance committee, announced that the last dance of the season will be held Friday night for Eagles and their friends. Old time and modern dances will be featured. Dancing will be from 8 to 1 o'clock.

Balloting on candidates took place it the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. J. Elkins, past grand patron, of Florida was a guest at the meeting and spoke on the work of the lodge in Florida. Plans were made for a dinner and initiation—and a memorial service to be held May 28. The memorial service will be under the direction of the Past Matrons club. A had millions. card party for all women with Masonic affiliations will take place May 22, with Mrs. John Gerhauser in Fifty-five members were

Miss Mary Orbison, 307 E. Lawrence-st, will be hostess to the P. E. ere elected at the meeting of the O. Sisterhood at 2.30 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. L. A. Youtz will present "Frima Donna" by Pitts

> Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed and cards and a smoker will follow.

A fish fry followed the business

meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Everett Johnson was awarded the prize for telling the best fish story Fifty members were present

at the parish hall. Mrs. Katherine Gerard will be chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Doerfler. A door prize will be awarded.

A card party will be given at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. by Christian Mothers of St. Mary church, Mrs. Richard Beelen, Mrs. Roy Van Ryzin, and Mis. F. Gosha will be in charge, and schafkepf and hudge will be played.

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ARRY realized that you did not care for him in the way he wanted you to," Corrinne continued her confession. "He blamed himself for hurrying you. He scemed to know that you wouldn't ever love him ... and I did. But neither of us ever would have said a word if you hadn't broken with him, because we couldn't run the chance that maybe you might." Sue shook her head firmly and the dark locks tumbled over her eyes. "I much prefer Harry for a

brother-in-law.' This girl didn't seem like Corrinne. Corrinne, who had gone her dippant way, playing with the high school boys, laughing at them and liking them; taking no one seriously; out for a good time.

She had supposed that some day Corrinne would nonchalantly walk off with some tall, stalwart, handsome young man who was the desire of every girl in town and who wouldn't have two cents in his pocket. Now, instead, she had chosen round, heavy Harry Becker who "Then last night ... when you

said that you were breaking the engagement I ... I .. Oh Sue, and he met me and that's where we were tonight."

asked slowly.

You are sure that you don't want him?" Anxiety crept into her face. Sue smiled a one-sided smile, 'Very sure.''

Colrinne was so very young in some ways, she was reflecting. "Harry started out by being the Brotherhood of the church. Tuesday night at Moose temple, and afraid that his cousin Clifford was

too experienced for me." Sue said, giggling a little. "But I guess he forgot about Clifford before he was fits in the morning when he sees me, for I walked out on him and he was chanman of the prom committee. I don't care." "When are you going to be mar-

ried?" Sue asked. After all, it was better just to play along with Corrinne, lather than to start remon-

"Oh, not until June, when school's out. Then we'll go to Lurope and. .' Hairy's voice came drifting back

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES PICKS NEW LEADERS

Annual election of officers of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles took place at Eagle hall. Those who were chosen to lead the group for the coming Lena Dick, trustee for three years, made for a party on May 23 at which Mrs. Elsie Felton is the retiring president of the Auxiliary.

Plans were made for a birthday party to be held next Wednesday. Invitations have been sent to Oshkosh, Neenah, and Manitowoc auxiliaries, Mrs. Meta Huntz will be in An open card party will be given

at 8 o'clock the evening of May 27 at Eagle hall, with Mrs. Eva Rasmussen as chairman of the committee in charge. Following the business session, a social hour was held.

$LARGE \ \ CROWD$ AT BANQUET IN CHURCH ||HALL||

About 100 people attended the Mother and Daughter banquet Wednesday night in the sub auditorium forgive me, but I couldn't help it. of St. John Evangelical church, I sent him a wire and asked him sponsored by the Women's Union of to come right away and he did the church. Table decorations were in spring flowers. A program was presented under the direction of the "Did you tell him then, that I'm Rev. W. R. Wetzeler. It included a breaking our engagement?" Sue piano solo by Miss Helen Filz, a vocal selection by Miss Sarah Ellen "Yes. I didn't think you would Jones, a toast to mothers by Miss care. I gave back the ring, too. Hildegarde Wetzeler, and the response by Mrs. Charles Freiburg. Miss Arvella Krautsch gave a read ing, "My Mother."

A pageant, "The Mothers of America," was a feature of the program. The banquet was served by

to Sue as it had sounded that day they had strolled through the woods around the lodge, and planned the through. He's going to have seven far places which they would visit together. It made her catch her breath quickly. She had never wanted Harry had scarcely listened while he made his plans. But she that something lovely, sensed though unwanted, was going from

"Harry told Jack on the way here," Corrinne said suddenly.

NEAT: Sue talks to Harry. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

Tomorrow and

Saturday

CLUB MEETINGS

A mock wedding was the featured entertainment at the meeting of Franklin Mothers' club Wednesday at the meeting Wednesday afternoon afternoon at the school. Mrs. Jack Bentz took the part of the bride, Mrs. Fred Butter was the bridegroom, Mrs. Alfred Gauerke was best year are Mrs. Mae Schroeder, presi- man, Mrs. Gus Kranzusch, maid of dent; Mrs. Zada Gosha, vice presi- honor, and Peggy Ogilvie, flower dent; Mrs. Irene Spaay, chaplain; girl, Donald Hoffman acted as ring Mrs. Meta Huntz, secretary; Mrs. bearer, and Miss Viola Noll was the Frieda Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Reg. rabbi. Games were played and prizes ma Ullrich, mside guard; Mrs. Meta were won by Mrs. Frank Schwandt, Hancock, outside guard; and Mrs. and Mrs. D. Peterson. Plans were husbands will be entertained.

> Mrs. Arthur Bruso, Eighth-st, entertained the H. G. L. club at a 1 o'clock chicken dinner Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Archie Thomas Mrs. Fred De Witt, and Mrs. Joseph Zepherin, The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Alex Mignon, Lawrence-st.

will be held at the home of Mrs. J. 39,000,000.

H. Marston, 221 N. Lawest., when new officers will be elected. Mrs. H. I. Ingold will be the reader.

Rebekah Three Links club met Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall with eleven members present. A short business session preceded the social hour. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Bruss and Mrs. Dora Buttles,

Appleton Girls club will hold a song rally at 7:30 Friday night at the Womans club. Hostesses will be the Misses Irene Radtke, Eva Bushey, Ida Wettengel and Lydia Wickesberg. Refreshments will be served.

Election of officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of Alpha Delphain chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Woman club. Mrs. D. M. Gallaher will be the leader on the subject, The Rome We Inherited.

Rome—(A)—Budget statistics revealed that Italy employs about 500,000 public servants, paying them \$303,263,421 yearly to look The last meeting of the season of after the national affairs of the Over the Teacups club will be in the 42,000,000 population. Government form of a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday spokesmen said this compared favafternoon at Stein's tea room, Osh- orably with France's use of 700,000 kosh. After the luncheon a meeting functionaries for a population of



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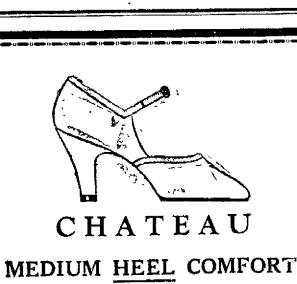
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Prince George has recovered from the digestive complaint from which months but his physicians have prescribed country life for him. The 100ms has been reserved for Prince George on the first floor.

Prince George is considered by many to be the best looking of the king's four sons. He has deep-set eyes, is fairly tall and incredibly

He is a graceful dancer and i very pouular in his own and the Prince's set. He is the only one of the King's sons who is really fond of music and he plays a little. He is also the best read of the royal princes and is a collector o first editions.

NEW DISOBEDIENCE PLAN LAUNCHED BY INDIANS

program of disobedience today was inaugurated by the All-India con gress after a conclave that lasted uninterruptedly for three days and

Emerging from the session, the congress executives observed the strictest silence regarding the nev plans. Elaborate precautions were taken to surround impending opera tions with secrecy.

Pandit Malavija, congress leader telegraphed the viceroy and the chief commissioner of the northwest fron tier province his intention to visit Peshawar and arrange distribution of relief to victims of the recent military troubles. His notification expressed the hope there would be no objection. A recent order by the government officers forbade congress representatives from entering the area for investigation purposes.

Rafi Ahmed Kidawi, leader of the civil disobedience movement at Rae Bareilly, today was served with a notes forbidding him to address montings and organize processions.

WINS IOWA HONORS

Ames, Iowa —(A) —A Wisconsin youth, Clarence Gustafson of Riceland, today occupied the highest place in Iowa State college politics He was selected to head the Cardinal Guild, student governing association. In addition, Gustafson is president-elect of the junior class and a varsity baseball pitcher.

Second Last Prize List In Washington Contest Will Appear In Friday's Paper

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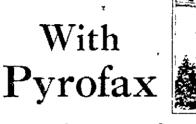
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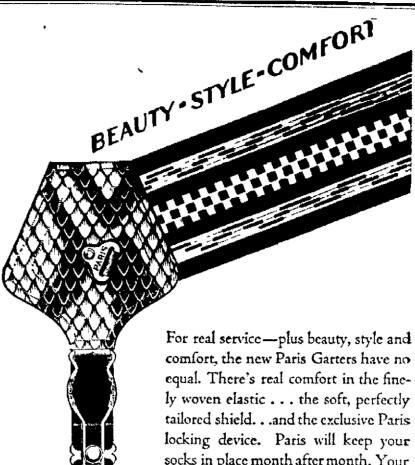
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vesterday, prohibition agents un le: BRITISH IN SALT RAID Of C. Rummler of Marquette, smashed crocks containing about 280 gar-Dharsaara, India -(A)- Police | lons of beer, seized 110 cases of the the forenoon nap, & m the lud brew and arrested the propriety.

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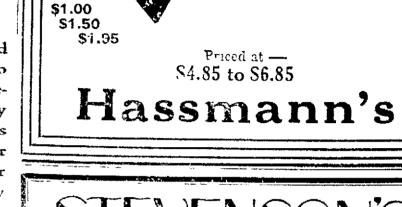
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Neenah-The annual play given by the Senior class of the high school as the first number on the commencement program will be present school auditorium under direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff. The play this year is the three act comedy drama "The Romantic Age," rehearsals of which have been going on for three weeks. The sale of reserved seats opened Wednesday night at Leffing well drug store.

The cast: Henry Knowle Mary Knowle, his wife Mary Krueger

Melesande, his daughter Helen Webster Jane, his niece ... Janet Gillingham Stanley Seversor Gervase Mallory ... Gordon Bennett Lester Graverson Gentleman Susan

Albert Fahrenkrus Alice Henrietta Krause The production staff includes Francis Olson as stage managei, as sistants, Gordon Ehlers, George Blohm and Ernest Munsche; Mai jorie Sande, assistant director, Alfred Reetz, business manager, Emerson Hough, Audrie Raiche and Helen Burr, in charge of properties, Gilbert Oberweiser and Stanley Larson, electricians; Ruth Mott, costumes and Jams Shea in charge of the ushers

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to the Wm. Krueger Co. for new ation June 7 at Sunnyview sanitor back stops for the Doty park tennis courts similar to the permanent from among Winnebago-co physicihackstops at Columbian park courts. The board also arranged for a permanent backstop at the ball field on Doty park and two heavy whe fences back of the plate at the two softball diamonds at Columbian park

Columbian park will be leveled with dirt. It will provide facilities will be conducted for tennis, softball horseshoe, field hocky, sand boxes and apparatus for small children, as well as ice skatrig

Plans of the board call for a small shelter building with toilets, storage space and a waiming room for the skaters in the winter. The budget contemplates an attendant to super vise the building and heating unit during the winter.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Lucille Johnson will eave the latter part of the week for Seattle, Wash, where she will visit relatives

Mrs. Dora Henrick and Mrs. C. B. T. Hutchins are planning a trip to Europe in the near tuture Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman have gone to Minneapolis on a visit

Harry and Fied Johnson have returned from a visit at Madison. Mr. and Mrs Alex Weber have re turned from their wedding trip to Racine and Milvaukee and taken up their residence on Winneconne-ave. Mrs. J C Nelson is spending a few days with Green Bay relatives. Louis Larson is home from the

days' visit with his family. Chester Ullrich had his tonsils re moved Thursday at Theda Clark

Waupaca Veterans' home for a few

Cail Forsgien submitted to a ma for operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital

Fern Dittmet is at Theda Clark

hospital for treatment.

DISPLAY ARTICLES

MADE BY STUDENTS

Neenah-A display of articles made by pupils in the shops at the new senior high school is available at the Quinn brothers' show window on N. Commercialst. The collection includes articles made in the machine shop, wood working department, printing department and drawing. These are but a few of the many things to be shown at the annual public exhibition May 23 and 24 at the high school gymnasum. The exhibition is under direction of Carl Christensen, head of the man ual training department. The guls also will have a place in the exhibit for work in sewing, baking, health work departments, under direction of Miss Charlotte Peters

ELECT MRS. STAFFORD PRESIDENT OF CLUB

teen chosen president of the Y. T. Election followed the closing meeting Tuesday after a luncheon served | tion. at "The Pines" at Oshkosh. Other officers elected were Mrs. George OSHKOSH DOCTOR TALKS E. Sande, first vice-president, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, second vice-president; Mrs. Leo Schubart, secretaryand treasurer.

\$0FTBALL TEAMS WILL PLAY PRACTICE GAME

Noenah-The Jersild Knit and team will play a practice game Thursday evening at Columbian park. Both teams will be members of one of the playground lengues nest summer.

GOLF CLUB OFFICIALS

SOFTBALL TEAMS TO ORGANIZE LEAGUES

Necual-A meeting of captains of eams entered in the playground soft Presentation Will Be Three- will be held Monday evening at the County Group Will Elect ball leagues for the summer season, Red Cross office on S. Commercial act Comedy, "The Ro- st. Leagues will be organized and plans made for an early opening The teams will be divided into two leagues, American and National leagues, with a Junior league for the younger players. Rules for playing wil be discussed by Armin Gerhardt, supervisor of the playground activied Friday evening at the high ties. It is expected there will be as many as 20 teams in play this year

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Neenah chapter, Paul Mantz Daughters of the American Revolu tion, will meet Friday afternoon retary, and H H. Kimberly, treas with Mrs. D. C. Jones at her home on Church-st. The meeting will be called at 230.

> A society event of the early summer season was that given Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church by David Bruce Scoular, for the past two years soloist at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Scoular appeared in concert. He was accompanied at the piano by Russell Danburg, student at Lawrence college. The young ar tist, senior student at Lawrence, presented a program of 14 numbers The concert was sponsored by the music committee of the church

> Allenville Grange has arranged a program Friday evening at Giange hall The program will include songe, dialogues and short plays by Grange members and its young people, and wil be followed by dancing

Miss Loraine Denhardt of Neenah. will be one of the speakers at the them not to go into business in that Neenah-Contracts have been let annual mid year conference of the territory. by the park board of commissioners Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associium. Other speakers will be selected ans and officials of the institution

> Twin City Odd Fellows will hold its last dancing party of the season Saturday evening at Menasha Memorial building. At its next Wednesday evening meeting degree wor

Methodist ladies will conduct a food sale at the Kuehl grocery store

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Neenah - Immanuel Lutheran cle will hold its first annual banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church dining room More M Connelly and Martin VanRoy, than 200 reservations have been Appleton sang and Dr J R Denyes made The mothers and daughters of Lawrence college gave a talk on will assemble in the church auditor | South Africa | Community singing num and march in a body to the din- was directed by the Rev C E Fritz ing hall, where the supper served Miss Clara Jachnig will be toastmistress

The supper will be followed by a program which will open by the as semblage singing 'Faith to Our Mo thers" This will be followed by a rrayer by the Rev E. C. Kollath, after which Mrs Edward Spoo will give a tribut, to the mothers. The Rev. Kollath will sing a solo and Miss Ruth Walters will recite the poem, 'I Love You Mother" The as semblage will join in singing the banquet song "We Thank You," aftor which the speaker of the evening, Mis Richard Schultz, of Scofield, Wis, will talk on the work of the mothers' and daughters' clubs and circles, their benefits and aims This wal be followed by remarks by the pastor and a solo, "Mother," by Mrs Emil Schwaitz Mis George E Saide will give a toast to the daugh ters. The fathers and sons served

SEEK BIDS FOR NEW CITY HALL FURNITURE

set of furniture for the council chambers in the city hall are being asked by H S Zemlock, city clerk, the bids to be received up to 4 o'clock on the afternoon of May 29 The bid casis for 14 solid walnut rounded leather backed swivel chair; 13 walnut wood or steel desks with drawer and paneled bottoms, one walnut wood or steel desk or table approximately 36 by 72 inches with drawer and paneled bottom.

POSTPONE BANQUET OF DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION

Neenah-Local members of the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods association have received notice of the death of Carl Heizfeld of Milwaukee, which occurred Tuesday at his home The annual banquet which was to have been held Friday eve Noemah-Mrs. I. J. Stafford has ning at the Pfister hotel at Milwankee, has been postponed indefin and F. club for the coming year. Itely out of respect of Mr. Herzfeld who was a director of the associa-

AT ROTARY CLUB MEET

Neenah-Dr. F. G. Connell of Oshkosh was the speaker Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Rotary club. The doctor was brought here for a talk in connection with the observance of hospital week. Dr. T D. Smith was Santa Publishing company soft ball in charge of the meeting. The club had as its guests the Theda Clark hospital superintendent and board

DOTY TENNIS CLUB TO START TOURNEYS SOON

MEET THIS EVENING | Neenah-The esason's activities at Doty Tennis club courts will be for North Merting of the North mally opened Saturday attennoon More Golf club, postponed last May 24, when a singles tournament Charles hurnday evening because of lick will be staged, entries for which are farm, will be held Thursday being received. The trophies to be Slowe I me tell week ago on a strong -- healthy agom - if you at Valley Inn. The club played for are the Stuart and Size the collary spens in their don't find this to be co-your money to its organization and Class B cups which will go to the los committee in the night time on Lake returned without question. for the season's activition winners and a small permanent cup Winnebago were to appear Thursday Schlintz Bros. Drug Co., or any atternoon in Judice Jensen's court, good drugstors can supply you. adv.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETS ON JUNE 2

Delegates to State Con-

Neenah-The Winnebago co Republican club, of which L. J. Pinkerton of Neenah, is chairman, will hold its anuual meeting June 2 at Oshkosh. At that time delegates to the state Republican conference June 10 and 11, at Oshkosh, will be chosen. This county will be entitled to 33 delegates and the same number of alternates. Officers for the new year also will be chosen.

The present officers are L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, chairman, W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, vice chairman, Mrs. Leslie H Ross of Oshkosh, sec-

Officers of the Winnebago-co Wo men's Republican club are Mrs. E F Bickel, Oshkosh, chairman, Mrs W. Z Stuart, Neenah, vice presi man, Mis H E Henderson, Oshkosh, secretary, and Mrs L. J. Pinkeiton, Neenah treasurer.

CHEESE FACTORY CASE

TO LAST SEVERAL DAYS

Neenah against Charles F Martin in chicuit court, Frank B Keefe, attorney for the plaintiff has made a motion that the court order Mrs. Alma Martin, the defendant's wife to be made a party defendant.

The suit involves a claim on the part of the Neenali concern that Martin violated an agreement made on the sale of a cheese pactory to

The defendant alleges that his wife is engaging in the cheese business Mr. Keefe holds that Mrs. Martin should be named a party defendant on the allegation that she had been acting as an agent of her husband, and was conniving with him in violating the terms of the contract. The case, it is expected will con-

KIWANIS ENTERTAINED BY GREENVILLE GRANGE

tinue for several days.

Neenth-The Kiwanis club was entertained Wednesday evening served early in the evening after Stroetz. which a program was given, opening with an address of welcome by George Schreffer, master of the church Mothers and Daughters' cir- Grange 'This was followed by a half hour program of music by 26 under direction of Lester Mais. R. the ladies of the Kinanis also were

in attendance The band has been asked to furnish the music for the annual Grange pienic June 7.

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL

Neenth- The high school tennis squad defcated the Kaukauna high school squad Wednesday evening 7 and 0 in the last home match this season at Doty Tennis club courts The fund match of the season will b. played next Monday with Menasha high school at Menasha

In the Neenah Kaukauna matches Baines defeated Gerhay 60 and 6-0, Be'l defeated Mever, 62 00, Shea detented Beyen 60 60 and Dietz deleated Hanse 62 63 in the singles events In the doubles Olson-Metter nick defeated Haase-Berer, 60 60, Schmidt Haufe defeated Smith 6-0 60 and Hanson-Jensen defeated O Boyle M ver 63 62.

The high school championship was to be decided Thursday afternoon between Fdward Neubauer and JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Jack Metternick at Doty Tennis club

DROP WINNECONNE-AVE FROM PAVING PROGRAM

Neenah - The board of public works has decided not to pave that girls will take part in the presentapart of Winneconne ave between tion. the Soo line and Harrison st this season. The board met on location the grade on the street is not such as to wantant the improvement at

The lest of the paving program is progressing with speed, especially on Elm and Oak sts where the curb and gutters have been completed and are about ready for the cement.

OEHLKE COMPANY IS GIVEN COAL CONTRACT

Neenah- Nine coal dealers preof coal Wednesday evening at the meeting of the library board. In order to let a contract the names were placed in a hat and a disinterested party drew Henry Ochlke company was authorized to furnish

The board voted a six weeks leave of absence to Miss Viola Foth, assistant libiarian, to allow her to attend the annual library school at

2 CHICAGO FISHERMEN FINED \$50, COSTS EACH

Neenah-Harry Labin and Charles Dilmer, Chicago each were fined \$50 and to is Wednesday afternoon by tried before Justice Chris Tensen on a charge of fransporting more than 25 white sore feet by ildding the pores and has They were arrested near Win- glands of harmful acids and poisons neconic by R colburn concerts from which cause your distress - walk committee one, while on their way to with comfort the next day.

erfention in Interior lenten,s cont. | Ecoq quintefole can unbut home mar-

"BATTLE OF AGES" TO TAKE PLACE AT TWIN CITIES CLUB

Menasha - Another "Battle Of the Ages" will take place at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at the Neenah-Menasha Golf club, when four Neenah-Menasha veterans of the Civil War, all of them 80 years young or over, clash in the first of a series of golf games, it was announced Thursday morn-

ing. The names of the competitors will not be disclosed until after the tournament, it was announced. Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha and Mayor G. Sande of Neenah will act as caddles for the golfers. The matches are being arranged by Gavin Young, Sr., president of the Neenah-Menasha golf club.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Officers of the Menasha on the plaintiff's side of the action bers. A large number of candidates and the search was started imme of George M Danke company of will secure active membership at diately. the meeting

Menasha Eagle officers who are planning to make the trip are F. E. Meyer, George Laux, L J. Clark, L R Jackson, E T. Jourdain, Theo. dore Suess, Ed Tonguay, Gust Pagel and Henry Oelfke.

DeMolay met in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

Odd Fellows met in the lodge rooms Wednesday. A luncheon was served after the business meeting, Mrs Joseph Heup, 305 Kaukauna-

st, enterlained several friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday after Bridge was played duinoon ing the afternoon, prizes going to Mrs Hugo Power and Mrs. H. J. The Wimodausis club was enter-

ained Thursday afternoon at the Masonic club rooms. A social hour 9 followed the business meeting and a St. Mary church, the Rev. John luncheon was served. The commit- Hummel officiating Interment will tee in charge of arrangements was be made in St. Margaret cemetery. when it met with the S. Greenville composed of Mis J J Johnson, The body will be moved from the Grange at its hall A supper was Mis II O. Haugh, and Mrs Earl Menasha Funeral home to the home Plans are being arranged for the

annual banquet of the Sanctuary society of St Patrick church next Tuesday evening at Memorial build- ham Schultz, who died Monday folmembers of the high school band ing The dinner will be served at lowing a stroke, were held at 9 630 in the evening Neenah and Menasha Odd Fellows

held a joint meeting in Odd Fellows

hall Wednesday evening A social Wednesday from the Menasha Funhour followed the business meeting | eral home to the home of his daugh-The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual state convention in Menasha this year, it was announced Thursday. Details, in cluding the selection of dates, will

ing of the local Allouez count The drill team of the W B A will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs Marie Dick on Taycost. Caids will furnish entertainment

be announced after the next meet

BASEBALL TEAM IS PUT THROUGH HARD WORKOUT

Menasha-The Neenah Menasha baseball team went through its sec ond intensive practice session this week on Thursday atternoon. Under the management of Joseph Muench and Harry Leopold, the Twin City nine is founding into the form displayed last season. The "Pails" will play their first game of the season Sunday against Wis consin Rapids, here.

TO PRESENT CANTATA

Menasha-The Junior high school cantata, "On The Nile," by Paul Bliss, a feature of Music Week, will be presented at 8 o clock Thursday ovening at Butte des Morts school auditorium A chorus of 80 boss and

The cantata, which is to demonstrate the kind of work done in Me-Wednesday evening and found that nasha public schools, consists of seven numbers.

CITY ADDS \$1,500 TO FIREMEN PENSION FUND

Neenali-A check for \$1,511 40 was dded to the firemen's pension fund Wednesday. It was received from the state treasurer as 2 per cent of the fire insurance premiums paid here during the past year.

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MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walters left Thursday afternoon for California to spend a month. Mr. and Mrs Charles Sherman left Thursday morning for a trip to Minneapolis, Minn. They will be

gone about two weeks. Martin Kramarcyzk underwent a surgical operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Del Mayhew, Elm-st, submitted to an operation for removal of

tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday afternoon.

AT FALCON MEETING

Menasha-Phillip LaFollette, Madison, will be the principal speaker hours, when the pair was arraigned at the evening session of the sixin municipal court before Justice of teenth annual celebration of the the Peace Joseph Kolasinski at 9 Polish Falcon's Athletic association o'clock Thursday morning on a at the association hall, Sunday, it charge of intoxication and disorder was announced Thursday morning. Other speakers will be Mayor N. G. 4 o'clock Thursday morning by Men- Remmel and Alderman T. E. McGil-

An elaborate program of entertainment, including a dance in the evening, is being planned. The banquet will be served in the hall at 630 Sunday evening.

SIX MORE NAMES ADDED TO CITY'S POPULATION

Menasha-The names of six Menasha people, all in one family, who companied by the Eagles Legion Police James P. Lyman. The police were missed by census enumerators drum corps, which will present a were notified when Mrs. Hyson was in their recent count of the popula-Necnali-After taking testimony short program for the Chilton mem- unable to find the child in the yard, tion, have been forwarded to district census headquarters at Oshkosh by John Jedwabny, city clerk, according to Mayor N. G Remmel,

With the addition of the six names, the city's population reaches 9,-

ROAD CONSTRUCTION IS DESCRIBED BY DONOHUE

Menasha - State highways and methods of financing their construchome at 1 o'clock Thursday morn tion were described by Jerry Donoing, following a stroke. For the past hue, chairman of the Wisconsin few years he was employed at Apple. Highway commission, at the weekly luncheon meeting of Menasha Rotolic Order of Foresters, Holy Name ary club at Hotel Menasha, Wednesday afternoon Members of the Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis clubs, and also of the Neenah Rotary club were guests.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha-The Henry Lenz post, American legion, will meet in Eagles hall Thursday evening Special entertainment will be presented follow ing the discussion of monthly business The feature of the entertainment will be comedy sketches, to be presented by Rudy Rank and Harvey Nash

Mary church, the Rev. John Hummel officiating. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. The body was moved

ter, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Bondst, DISCHER CHILD Mi. and Mis. Wilbur Discher died Wednesday night at the home on Oak st The funeral will be held at 4 o clock Friday afternoon at the

ELKS ENTERTAIN BAND,

by members of the band and of the

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR COOKING SCHOOL

versity of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the school.

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REVISE RULES GOVERNING PAY OF EXTRAS IN FILMS

the rules governing working condiof overtime payment for 17,541 film extras was announced today by Hol-

lywood motion picture producers. Dave Allan, head of the Central Casting corporation, said the new regulations had been framed to inweekly wage of less than \$65 Under only non-contract talent working for less than \$15 a day or less than \$65 meat. a week.

Under the new regulations, Allan said, contract players employed by the week will receive payment for overtime work after eight hours. Pre lously, only day workers were paid for overtime. Other new rules include a provision for rest periods between calls, payment for interviews and wardrobe fittings, payment during travel and provision for hot meals on sets. The revised rules stipulate that no

producing company may work extra talent more than 16 hours each day, and must provide a rest period of 12 hours between calls. There were no previous regulations governing the length of a working day. Allan said the changes had been

approved by the California State Industrial Welfare commission, althe body will have though to act officially before the rules become a law The casting office, however, alread has placed the changes into effect Allan said.

CHILDREN MAY KEEP **WOMAN OUT OF JAIL**

Chicago-(A)-Mrs. Nellio Smith, 25. was convicted yesterday of burg lary and sentenced to serve one year to life in prison. But she has three children, one an infant, and these may win probation for her "Your home was a breeding place

for crime," Judge Harry B. Miller told her in criminal court. "I have no sympathy for a woman who wil sell moonshine to boys and encour age them to commit crime. You are a Fagin. The only thing I am concerned about is that little baby of yours.' Judge Miller said he would consider the plea for probation.

Edward Smith, the woman's hus band, was convicted for receiving stolen property and sentenced to serve one to ten years. The same ury that convicted Mrs. Smith also found John Pociak, 20, guilty of burglary. Pociak was one of the youths who frequented the Smith home and he received the same sentence given Mrs. Smith.

WORKMAN LOSES FINGER AT WOODENWARE PLANT

Menasha - Joseph Dombroski Racine st, is in Theda Clark hospital minus one finger on his right hand, the result of an accident at the Menasha Woodenware Co. plant Wed nesday. His hand slipped and camin contact with a wood cutter

OFFICERS BESIEGE CABIN OF RECLUSE IN ARIZONA

Ray, Artz. - (A) - Reminiscent of ploneer days, a dozen deputy sheriffs tions and involving a new schedule today continued to besiege an unidentified bearded recluse, charged with cattle stealing, who entered an abandoned rock cabin yesterday and defended his fortress with a rifle. Deputy Sheriff Gilmer, accompanied by Howard Parks, cattleman and clude contract players working at a Arch Sanders, a cattle inspector, first attempted to arrest the rethe old rules, extra players included cluse. Parks alleged the man had been killing his cattle and selling the

Refusing to surrender, the alleged thief fired at the tr.o and sought shelter in the cabin. Reinforcements were called but failed to dislodge the quarry after an all day vigil. Hundreds of rounds of ammunition were fired by the possemen and the nesieged man.

None of the officers were wounded yesterday. Reports from the battle ground said the posse would attempt o starve the man into submission. During the day the reputed cattle theif answered calls of surrender with outpursts of gun fire.

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SENIOR CLASS WILL OFFER THREE-ACT PLAY

Menasha-"The Thirteenth Chair" a three act play to be presented by the scnior class of St. Mary high school, will be offered in St. Mary's

New York publisher. Tickets for the production were placed on sale Tuesday, and indications show strong support throughout the city. The proceeds from the ticket sale are to be placed in St. Mary gymnasium fund.

auditorium Tuesday, May 20. The

play is a royalty drama, produced

under special arrangements with the

ONE FINED \$10; PAL IS ORDERED OUT OF CITY L'FOLLETTE TO SPEAK

Menasha-George Beach, 717 Broad-st, was fined \$10 and costs, and Arthur Hyatt, Trenton, O., was requested to leave town within 24 ly conduct. They were arrested at asha police on Main st.

POLICE HELP LOCATE CHILD LOST NEAR HOME

Menasha-After an hour's hunt Wednesday afternoon by local police, the two and one-half year oldson of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Hyson aerie of Eagles will be in charge of 411 Elm st, was found approximately initiation at the Chilton lodge Sun- seven blocks away from his home day. The lodge officers will be ac apparently lost, according to Chief of

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JOSEPH ULRICH Menasha-Joseph Ulrich, 61, 301 First st, for 20 years owner of the Uhich meat market, died at his ton He was a member of the Cath society of St. Mary church, Modern

Woodmen of America, and the Ger-

mania Benevolent society He was born in Switzerland in 1869, and came to America with his parents about 43 years ago. He is survived by his widow. Funcial services will be held at

o'clock Saturday morning from on the Pust st, Puday morning WILLIAM SCHULTZ Menasha-Funcial services for Wil

Neenah-The infant daughter of The services will be conducted by the Rev E C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Buri al will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Menasha-Menasha high school band and the Menasha school board was entertained by the Elks club Wednesday evening at an informal dinner and dancing party in the Elks club rooms Music for dancing was furnished by the Elks club orchestra. Short talks were given by Mayor N. G. Remmel, T. E. McGillan, guest speaker of the evening, and George Banta, Ja, representing the Elks club. Other short talks were given

Menasha-Plans for the all-electric cooking school to be given at Menasha Memorial building, May 22 and 23 under auspices of W. E. Held, have been completed Miss Dorothy Loudon, representing Home Crafts, inc , Chicago, a graduate of the Uni-

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RADIO PATENT POOL IS BASIS FOR SUIT FILED BY UNCLE SAM

Department of Justice lights a, the corner of College-ave Strikes at Radio Corporation of America

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington - The very heart of the radio industry today-the patent pool of the Radio Corporation of America, through which virtually 90 per cent of all receiving sets are dio patent partners brought by the department of justice.

Striking at the root of the R. C. A organization, the department seeks to test in the courts the legality of the patent combine of R. C. A., General Electric. Westinghouse, and American Telephone and Telegraph company. Ten years ago these companies, along with the United Fruit company, pooled their patents to create a radio communications company, because, individually, it was now licenses to about 35 receiving claimed, they did not have sufficient set manufacturers and as many acpatents to enter the field. But since then it has expanded into every branch of radio and into related en- is. tertainment lines, so that today it is the greatest radio entity in the

this development centered around the original pooling of patents, and cross-licensing agreements between these companies. It is to determine whether these

arrangements violate the Sherman anti-monopoly law that the department has filed its suit. In its petition filed in the district court at Wilmington. Del., the state in which R. C. A. was incorporated, the departand enlarged in scope "until the de- C. A. shall be thrown into the pool.

Great Variety

in Summer Shirts

PAYS \$1 FINE FOR **JUMPING RED LIGHTS**

Herlup Bank, 122 N. Union-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of failing to observe signal and Oneida-st. He was arested Tuesday by Officer George Behrendt.

fendants now practically have control of the radio business and its de-

ALLEGE JOINT CONTROL Moreover, the department states, the companies, by cross-licensing their patents, exercise joint control manufactured-is the basis of the over the radio industry, and competisuit against this company and its ra- tion among them has ceased. "No outsider," it states, "can obtain a license except on terms jointly prescribed by the chief defendants."

The suit is the direct outgrowth of a demand by the senate interstate commerce committee that the department inquire into the R. C. A. organization. Actually, however, it results from much agitation in congress by independent radio manufacturers who have called the organization a "radio trust." The R. C. A. cessory manufacturers the use of its patents on a 71 per cent royalty bas-

The R. C. A. in previous tests of its patent pool, has argued that without the pooling and cross-licensing, the radio industry never would have developed to its present important position among world industries. Furthermore, it contends that a patent is a legalized monopoly, and, by the same token, grouped patents constitute a legal monopoly.

But it is expected that the suit will go beyond: the present patent holdings of the R. C. A. It will invade the legality of the cross-licensment alleges that the patent agree- ing contracts, which provide that all ments between these companies have future radio patents developed by been steadily increased in number | the companies affiliated with the R.

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Madison-Vincent's mouth disease; which is gaining almost as much ence of the disease in several secprominence during the last few tions. months as following the World War, liness, according to a bulletin issued omuth in a clean, healthy condition," by The State Medical Society today, declares the bulletin. While the disease is contagious, it is not on the reportable list to the 1897, having been named Vincent's

"To prevent the likelihood of inmay be cured by persistent clean fection, everyone should keep his

The disease was first noticed about State Board of Mealth but the many infection or Vincent's Angina, the reports received indicate a preval- individual who succeeded in isolating

the cause. It came prominently to hanging gum margins are a source ed, face towels, drinking cups, perthe front among the soldiers in of irritation as well as uncleanliness. France, but, owing to the cramped living conditions in which the troops spread slowly through the United states, or perhaps has been more

form is slower in its progress and constitutional factors, especially remains on the surface, not affects faulty food and vitamin, deficiencies, ing the membrane deeply," declares diabetes, or other constitutional dethe Medical Society's bulletin, "Un-bility are contribution causes, doubtedly the true form is more often found in unclean mouths, where spread from an injected individual decayed teeth are present, around to a well one by direct contact.

or where the soft dissues of the salivation, or other diseases. It is omre common in winter, probably because of contact in schools, and theatre, where large audiences are "The milder or more common, crowded in badly ventilated halls,

"The infection is carried and spaces where faulty fillings over Eating utensils not properly clean-

crowded buildings are some of the Wisconsin." causes of the spread.

"Although the outlook in Vincent's The corporation listed its paid in petent treatment, neglect may result

BANKERS CORP. WOULD OPERATE IN WISCONSIN its motion pictures.

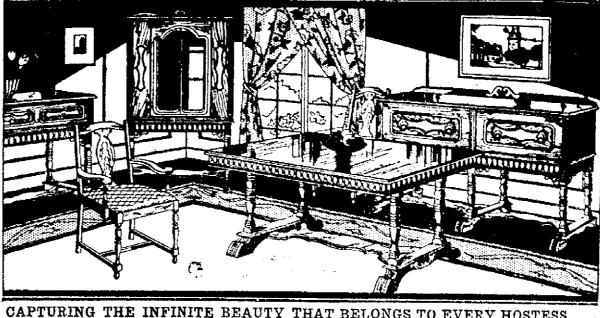
Madison-(A)-The First Industrial Bankers Corp., of Baltimore, Md., yesterday filed application with the secretary of state here for a permit to operate in Wisconsin, stating as

sonal articles, kissing and living in Muals under the Small Loan Law of

infection is favorable and the condi- capital stock at \$1,905,600 of which tion usually responds quickly to com- \$25,000 is represented in Wisconsin. Application was also made by the United States Corp., of New York, for a permit to operate in the state The company distributes and exhib-

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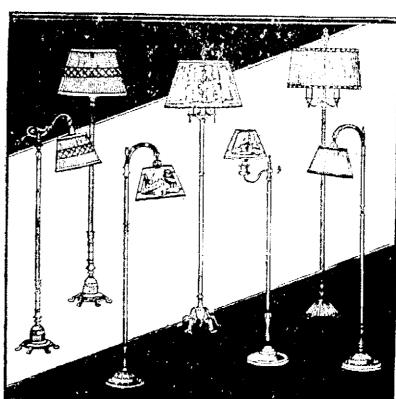


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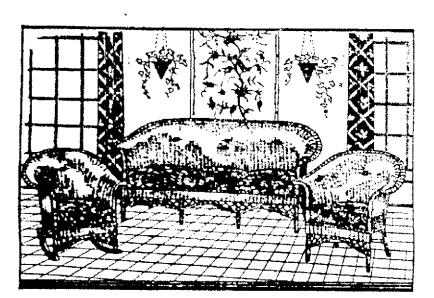


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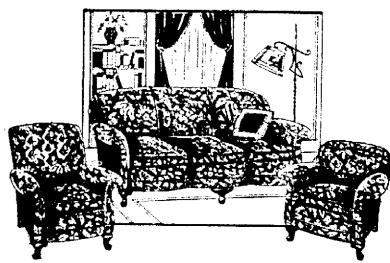
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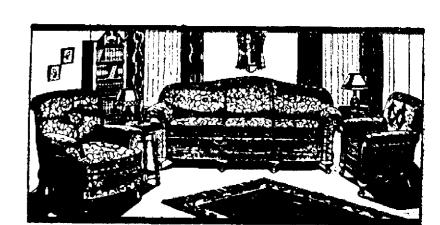
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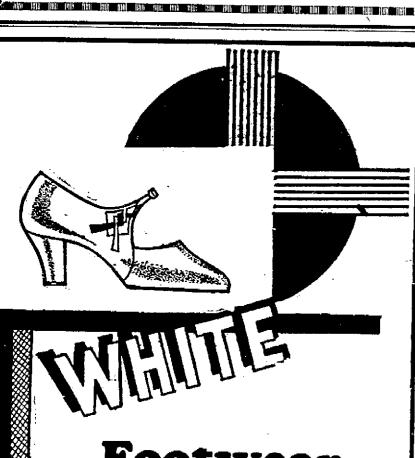


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THYROXIN FOUND AS 'STOP-WATCH'

Clew to Another Method of Nature Believed to Be Discovered

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y .- (49)-A clue to another of the methods whereby nature times growth seeds of plants bearing fruit above has been discovered at Carnegie the ground, such as tomatoes, reinstitution.

It was found at the institution's Station for Experimental Evolution of plants with fruit within the soil,

here by Dr. Oscar Riddle. It is a stop-watch effect which came to light in a hitherto unreported peculiarity of thyroxin, which had been subjected to this which is the secretion of the thyroid gland. Apparently thyroxin fixes, or helps to fix, the length of

time it takes an egg to hatch. As thyroxin is one of the important secretions in healthy human bodies, it may have properties equally essential to normal birth of children.

"We have the first indication," Dr. Riddle says, "that thyroxin goes into the egg yolk, and affects the rate of development of the prenatal animal. We have yet no positive proof of this.

"The egg of a fowl incubates in 21 days because an adequate quency-generated according to a amount of thyroxin goes in to de-special theory of Dr. Hildebrand velop it in that time. With the for which he has applied for a normal amount reduced we find patent-which are possessed of a that the eggs of pigeons, which usually incubate in 17 days, require a day or two longer. These ing cells. retarded eggs come from mothers! known to be producing insufficient thyroxin in their own bodies.

"In this finding we are able to see a bit of the machinery of develop- clares the same procedure can be ment. It also warns us that what is usual is the result only if no as, for instance, for the improvechange is made in essential enviornmental conditions. So by vary- and perhaps cancer. ing one little thing, when this hap pens to be an essential, we can PHILISTINES BROUGHT change the result upon some char-

PLANTS IN BEDROOM DECLARED HARMLESS coveries with at least one improve-

Wahsington -(P)- Plants in a sleeping room generally are harmless to the occupant, in the opinion of Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work in the department of agriculture.

Completing an investigation of the chemical action of plants in the great improvements that swept the all of an ordinary room, Dr. Woods said he found the plants of an ordinary greenhouse would not con- times probably obtined the pin idea tribute enough carbon dioxide to from the Aegeans. injuriously taint the air.

Many hospitals, he points out, reomve flowers and plants at night form patients' rooms.

The only occasion plants and flowers from sleeping rooms, he says, is when they are poisonous, or occupants of the room are susceptible to hay fever.

What Scientists Are Learning

Speeding up growth of plants and Plants Grow At Breakneck TO TIME GROWTH Speeding up growth of plants and improving taste and texture of table veretables is the latest accomplins-Speed With Radio's Help ment claimed for radio. Growth has been expedited 200

per cent by treating seeds with

short radio waves of i millimeter before planting, according to Dr.

Fritz Hildebrand, German biologist

It was found, he says, that the

quired shorter wave lengths to

hasten their growth than the seeds

kohlrabi, and melons, the seeds of

process, were found to grow about

To make sure of the success of

these experiments, Dr. Hildebrand

told the Associated Press, the

treated seeds were palced in the

poorest kind of soil unimproved by

The flavor of the vegetables is

These results are attained by

subjecting the seeds before plant-

ing to short waves of high fre-

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Dr. Hildebrand also says he has

succeeded by the same process in

hatching out eggs is 16 days instead

of the normal 21 days and he de-

applied to advantage in medicine,

ment of hardening of the arteries

SAFETY PIN TO ISRAEL

Baltimore -(A)- The Philistines

are credited by archeological dis-

ment in Israel. They introduced the

This finding is reported to the

American Philosophical Society by

Dr. William F. Albright of Johns

Hopkins. The safety-pin, known

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cabbage, radishes,

and physicist.

as radishes.

Tomatoes,



Treating seeds with radio short waves before planting speeds up growth 200 per cent as shown by contrasted sunflower plants (upper right) is claim of Dr. Fritz Hildebrand, German scientist (center).

USES SURGERY TO TREAT PATIENTS WITH T. B.

Pittsburgh - (AP) - Surgery is ard Marcy, medical director of the Tuberculosis Hospital.

The basis of the operations is to by giving it a rest, it having been found that the motion of a lung in normal operation irritates the ulcers produced in it by disease. In some cases the diseased organ is rendered permanently inoperative, but in all instances, the operations are not attempted unless the remaining lung is thought capable of sustaining the whole burden of

Critical cases, Dr. Marcy continued, are treated by removal of sections of 11 ribs on the side of the discased lung, resulting in the permanent destruction of the lung, but without any deformity resulting to the patient, since the operation is performed beneath the muscles, which remain intact.

Prize Dance at the Kimberly "We have had a fair degree of success," Dr. Marcy said, "having

RURAL CARRIERS WILL REPORT FOREST FIRES

Rural mail carriers at the Appleused here with some success in the ton postoffice are cooperating in the treatment of serious cases of tu- nationwide movement, instituted by berculosis, according to Dr. How- the federal postal department, in reporting forest fires discovered in their districts. W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here, in accordance permit the diseased lung to heal with instructions from the federal department at Washington, D. C., has advised the rural mailmen to report every case of forest fires to the proper authorities at once.

> salvaged about 40 per cent of the cases operated on.



NEW EVENING COAT IS SASSY, PRETTY

Ending With Flare Between Hip and Knee, It Has Cut Sleeves

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, by Cons Press New York-(CPA)-Blanche Le Bouvier of Paris is responsible for one of the sassiest and pretilest of the season's evening cloaks. It ends with a flare midway between hip and knee, and with a cut-sleeve hang-me-down at the elbow. Of black faille, it stands out stiffly around the hem, and is shaped at the waistline. The end of the slit sleeve, as well as the hem and neck,

are edged with ermine. Silk alpaca makes up a London street suit that revives the good, oldfashioned pipings in a contrasting color. The suit is leaf green, spotted with white dots, and it piped with white whereever possible. As, for instance, down the coat seams, round the coat cuffs, round the arm-holes, and down the flat panels of the skirt. A white pique vest is added:

Despite the ditty to the effect that daisies won't tell, the daisies upon some of the new chiffon frocks are very telling, indeed. They are big, fat daisies and about three of them dropped on the bodice or on one hip are all the decoration any frock needs. If you happen to be plump, they tell this, too.



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ROBERTS, LATEST CHOICE FOR HIGH COURT, SPORTSMAN

He Rose to Fame as U. S. Prosecutor in Recent Oil **Scandals**

Washington-A "Philadelphia lawyer" in the figurative sense, as well s the literal, is Owen J. Roberts, nominated by President Hoover to fill the vacancy on the supreme court bench caused by the death of Justice Edward T. Sanford and marked more recently by the Senate rejection of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina.

Roberts is not only knack for unknotting the most complicated of legal problems who have given rise to the familiar expression "Only a Philadelphia lawyer could

When Roberts rose to national Dome oil scandal cases several years ago he made good with a bang.

"Isn't that Owen Roberts, one of asked Harry Sinclair one day, indicating a tall, broad-shouldered man prosecutor in the oil lease scandals with a briar pipe between his teeth. "One of them!" replied the oil rene of Ohio. The two served togeth man. "Hell, that's all of them!"

Sinclair was in position to know. Roberts had prosecuted him. Roberts is a big man, physically as turn on the radio. He doesn't care well as in ability. He towers six feet. for golf. He belongs to the best of He has iron gray hair, smooth face Philadelphia clubs, is a quiet and unand a square, determined jaw. His assuming man and has never been a manner is quick and alert and his candidate for public office. speech always to the point.

He likes to stalk big game, not and, like most lawyers, he is able to only in the courts of law, but in the tell a good story as it should be told. forests as well. His vacations are He has a deep rumbling voice-ir spent in the Maine woods, hunting short, he talks like a Philadelphian. moose and bear, but it is the thrill of the chase rather than the zest of the kill in which he finds his greatest

Guides tell the story of how Roberts, after a tiresome all-day tramp Metallurgical Engineers says "Boover rough ground, finally got with- livia still remains among those counin rifle range of a big moose. But tries that have proven oil acreage Roberts didn't shoot; he merely in- but no production which is being spected the animal with interest and marketed. then turned around and started

Friends say that he hunts for exercise; not to slay.

Roberts has some interesting qual- New it is to be more than 100. ities, not the least of which is a reputation for integrity. When he was named to conduct the oil scandal prosecution he naturally came into the public eye and his record was ! placed under the microscope by the opposition. The result was in his fa-

The story is fold that when young Roberts' preliminary education was completed his father suggested that he choose law for his career. "But can I be a lawyer and be

honest?" the youngster demurred. "J want to teach school." The matter was put up to Dr. Wil-

liam Kershaw, headmaster of Germantown Academy, where he had at-

"My boy, you can be honest at anything," replied Dr. Kershaw. And so the die was east for law.

Two incidents show the human side and deep sincerity of Roberts, long identified with wealthy clients. A railroad worker was erippled in a wreck and chanced to engage Roberts as his lawyer in a damage suit. Roberts won for him a judgment of \$55,000 from the railroad.

In contrast was the case of a millionaire Philadelphian who, while drunk, ran down and killed three women with his auto. "What shall I do?" the millionaire

asked Roberts, seeking out the man who in his opinion was the best attorney available.

"Surrender yourself and plead guilty," Roberts advised. The millionaire did. He got a pris-

on term of several years and served

"Owen was never fond of athletics in school, as he preferred study," his father once said.

"Three incidents I remember particularly were those in which Owen tried to become a painter, when he learned to swim, when he learned to

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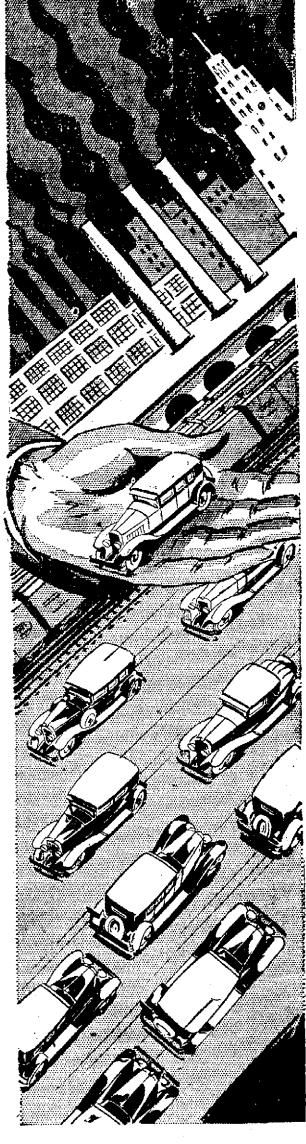
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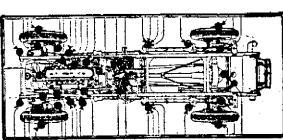
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MORE CHANGES IN MISSOURI PACIFIC PERSONNEL SEEN

Announced

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street-That there are likely to be further changes in the official

personnel as well as in the boards of directors of properties controlled by the Missouri Pacific system was the belief in Wall Street Wednesday following the radical adjustments to the new Van Sweringen ownership of the property that has just been an-

The Missouri Pacific had gone a long ways toward completing a merger of lines tentatively recognized as i legitimate by the interstate commerce commission before the merger | program of the commission was proby purchase of stock, control of the Texas Pacific, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, and the International & Great Northern lines. It also has had i a dominating position in the Denver the Western Pacific.

The retirement of William H. Williams as chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific in favor of O. P. Van Sweringen, makes probable San Francisco territory. a further change in his relations to the Texas Pacific, the International & Great Northern and the New Or-

LANCASTER OFF BOARD J. L. Lancaster, now president of the Texas Pacific, was one of the Missouri Pacific directors not reelected at Tuesday's meeting, L. W. Baldwin, who is to be retained as head of he Missouri Pacific operating forces. also president of the New Orleans,

Texas & Mexico and the Internation-

It is quite significant that among the Missouri directors retained on are known to have been valuable to this road and to the Texas Pacific in developing traffic for these lines in the southwest that formerly had gone to the Southern Pacific. Missouri Pacific organization been extremely aggressive in recent ears in obtaining routings for business that originated on other lines. able portion of the high rate freight traffic moving out of the imperial valley and from the irrigated districts of Arizona, both on the Southern Pacific, and sending it east from El Paso, Texas via the Texas Pacific and the Missouri Pacific connections

The Wabash and the Missouri Pacific, having been for years members of the same ratiroad group and original parts of the old Gould system. exchanged a great deal of traffic at the Mississippi river. In railroad circles it is the common belief that, as 500n as practicable, the new owners of the Missouri Pacific will throw an increasingly large amount of business from the Missouri Pacific to their Nickle Plate line rather than give favors to the Wabash TOO MUCH ANIMOSITY

in preference to giving the long haul

to the Southern Pacific.

Those who are acquainted with the inside situation in the castern railroad field know that one of the main

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obstacles to the formation of a four road plan of consolidation is the animosity existing between the Pennsyl vania railroad management and the Van Sweringens. It is believed that the retirement of Mr. Williams as chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific was due as much to his iffiliations with the Pennsylvania which controls the Wabash, and Le-Radical Adjustments to New high valley, as to any other factor. Van Sweringen Ownership This makes it more probable that the existing relations between the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash will be modified. It also renders more difficult the working out of the consciidation scheme, by which the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Balti-

were to divide up the trunk line ter-

Another confused situation arising from the change in ownership of the Missouri Pacific, has to do with the Western Pacific. This road controlled by Althur Curtiss James, is not now n a very strategic position, with the Van Sweringens dominating the Missouri Pacific and with its interest in Denver & Rio Granda Western and Western Pacific. The fact that the interstate commerce commission refuses to concede what all railroad mulgated last year. It had secured, men admit to be logical, namely the unification of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy with the Denver & Rio Grande Western and Western Pacific. places the last named in a some what isolated position on the Pacific & Rio Grande western railroad coast. Its outlook however, would be which, in turn, is closely related to vastly improved should it receive the approval of the interstate commerce commission to build a line in conjunction with the Great Northern and obtain a direct entrance into the

Florence, Italy-(A)-The famous ibraries, Royal Riccardiana and leans. Texas & Mexico lines, of Moreniana, have been reopened to which he is also chairman of the di-students. They have been closed since 1921 for reasons of economy.

EXPECT CHANGES IN LOCATIONS OF **MANY FACTORIES**

Establishment of New Branches Seen as Census Figures Are Revealed

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-Many change more & Ohio and Nickle Plate lines s in factory location undoubtedly will follow the complete compiliation of census reports. Figures already available show that the center of population has moved decidedly westward from Whitehall, Ind., the 1920 center. It is probable that it will be located near or across the Indiana-Illinois line.

The location of this center is of considerable interest to industrialists and manufacturers. The closer they can produce their goods to the center of population, the less they must sacrifice in transportation costs.

The middle west, therefore, is preparing for a period of industrial activity. This is shown by the marked increase in the volume of electric power now available. The building of new central power plants is only in its beginning. Then, too, the natural gas lines, which will eventually furnish fuel to scores of plants in the midwest, have already reached Illinois and construction to Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Indiana points and Ohlo centers will be only a matter of a few months, according to some authorities.

PLAN MORE TERMINALS

this section, and real estate men are plotting out industrial housing

sion for the middle west, but the manufactuers in other sections are termine what sections are responding sity of Wisconsin. ble for the shift in the center of population. Census authorities declare the population increase in California is chiefly responsible. They lation is based on the balancing of anic shipment. a potentially weightless United States and the population when close to the center does not exercise as much weight in the movement as when it bile and tire trade for a long time, Reports on current events lessons gains in California have been inshown since 1790, when the center was 23 miles east of Baltimore. SEE NEW BRANCHES

As a result of studies of these facts, it seems likely that the manufacturers on the eastern coast will either turn more attention to water transportation or establish branches in the far distant sections, close to markets. This would entail greater use of the Panama canal, which now finds its greatest use in intercostal shipping in the transportation of oil from California. This should give an impetus to the port activities of a score of eastern cities and make the gulf ports of even greater importance. The midwest manufacturing centers

are counting heavily on the use of inland waterways such as the Great Lakes and the Illinois, the Mississ ippi, the Missouri, the Ohio, and Red and the Warrior rivers. These wa terways, when their channels are The railroads are preparing addi- deepened, will give access to a vast tional terminal facilities for handling inland territory as well as carry the increased volume of goods for goods to gulf ports and to the At

RADIO BROADCASTING OF MUSIC SUCCESSFUL

The preliminary reports would scem to indicate a period of expaning of music instruction and current not ready to give in so readily. They events is highly successful, according are studying the census charts to de- to faculty members of the Univer-

A 15-minute daily program over WHA, university station, to schools! point out that the center of populantic for intercostal and transoce-

factories on the Pacific coart which Gordon says is a sign of musical ag has been noticeable in the automo-preciation advancement. is far distant. That is why the is spreading fast into other lines, as are as encouraging. Prof. Ewbank directions to enable them to meet determine progress made. competition from firms with less haulage cost.

bank of the speech department In the line of music, Prof. E. D.

Gerdon, who has had charge of the work, has had 12 different instruments of the orchestra played and while only one paper erred in selecting any of the instruments.

From the song list, the children's choice is Schubert's "Running The policy of establishing branch Brook" is the favorite, which Prof.

recent acquisitions of the United says. Three times a week, protes strumental in bringing the center States Steel company in that sec- sors explain and interpret time westward. This has always been tion bear witness. New England and happenings which have already been other sections becoming more removistudied in magazies and papers in ed from the center of population are the sixth, seventh and eighth grades laying plans to cut costs in other Periodical examinations are given to

ism," Prof. Gordon says, "The re- MELLO-GLO.

in Panceo for the last two months suits have been so successful that question of equality has been the basis of study, complete one wonders what the future has in addressing the British results of which are to be announced store in the way of formal radio in giene Council, his summer by Prof. Henry L. Ew-struction. Direct results cannot be

clan, has started a renewal of the ture." discussion in that country over the

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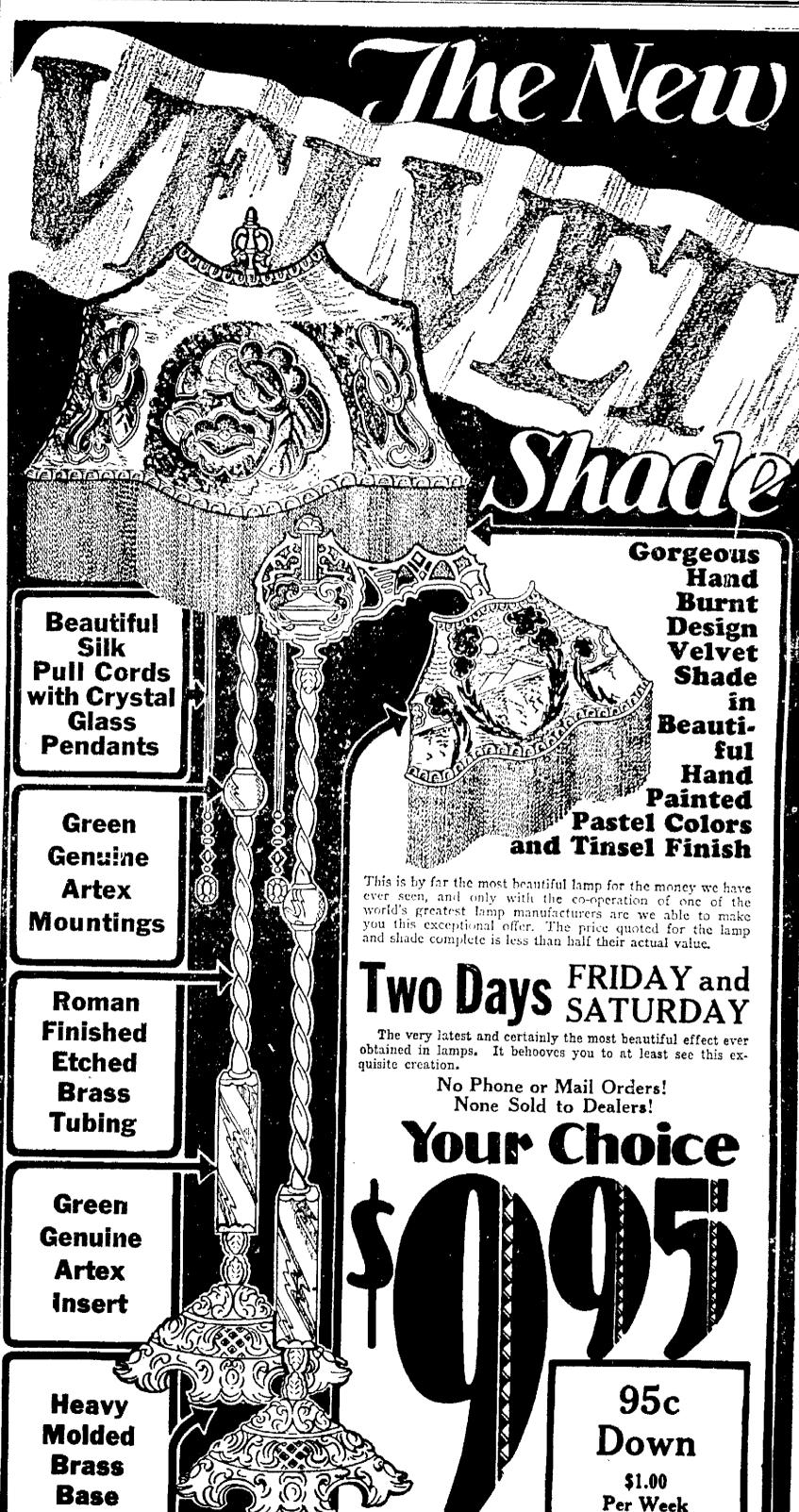
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New London News

AWARD CONTRACT FOR HOSPITAL TO **HUTTER COMPANY**

Excavation for \$200,000 **Monday**

building the New London Commun. gallery, for the event has long been ity hospital, to cost about \$200,000, was awarded Wednesday to the Hutter Construction company, Fond du Lac. The decision was reached at a meeting of members of the hospital executive board and Sister Murdock superior of the present hospital. Payments will be made as the

pledges are paid. Representatives of the Hutter company have agreed that help will be engaged locally as far as possible. and that local business houses dealing in construction materials will have the opportunity to bid for furmishing such items as can be obtained locally.

The Hutter company has estab-

said the hospital will be completed

SCHOOL GOLFERS TO MEET SHAWANO

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-For the first time in its history New London high school will sponsor a golf match. It will be against Shawano high school Tues day afternoon at the Shawano golf course. New London will enter six players, only those qualifying who have a record of less than 60 New London will be represented by Fied years. He has been postmaster for Cochrane, Charles Pfeifer, Irvin the last five years. Deinming, Gorman Smith, Harry Heinrich and Monroe Brown. On the following Tuesday afternoon a return match will be arranged here at the Springvale course. R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools, has attempted repeatedly to arrange meets and interest players. Interest has been been, though few of the students have had sufficient opportumity for play. Should the match over 50 nounds, and 93 over 40 M. Morrissey. prove of sufficient interest the events will become an annual affair.

ence track and field meet at Shaw ano Saturday afternoon, at which about 16 students will compete with other schools of the conference.

KLING BOY, DROWNED IN WOLF RIVER, IS BURIED

George Kling, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Kling, were held from the by Max Ortlepp, and Joe Mirsberger Wisconsin high school, were in this Lutheran church at Shiocton at 2 both making 42.5 averages. The av- city Wednesday to inspect work in o'clock Monday afternoon, and were erage for all cows in the association the high school, the former inspectconducted by the Rev. Louise Meil ke. Interment was made in the cometery. Bearers. friends of the boy were Russel Laird Harland Laird, Glen Hiller. Harold McGlin, George Hoewisch and Donald Nelson. The flower girls were the confirmation of Ovilla Hack-Betty Locke, Gwendolyn Locke, Celia | barth: Mr. and Mrs. Clara Hack-Puls. Dorothy Hoewisch, Evelyn barth son Edgar, Mrs. Albert Lau-

Schwandt and Almeda Brooker. tended the services were Mr. and Labitzke son, Gust 'and daughter Mrs. W. Abrams and son Harrison, Malita, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mair and Mr. and Mrs. O. Wickert, Apple- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave ton: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kling, Horton- Lautenschlager and son, Mr. and ville: Mr. and Mrs. W. Kling, Dale; Mrs. Hugo Lautenschlager and fam-Mr. and Mrs. G. Sievert, Miss Emma Hy, Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. August Giese, Oshkosh; Mrs. O. Brooks, Mrs. R. Carl Lautenschlager, Mr. and Mrs. Renolds, Miss Myrtle Wilke, Miss Emil Popp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Newman, Mrs. W. Krueger, Paul Fennigen and son, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kusserow and son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Labitzke and Elmer, Mrs. August Prahl, Mrs. F. daughter Bernice of Reedsville; Mr. Prahl, Mrs. II. Prahl and Miss Irma and Mrs. Barney Salomon, Florida; Ructier, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lautenschla Wisnefski, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. | ger, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louis Lauten-Munnish and Mr. and Mrs. W. Foss. schlager and son Donald of Apple-Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. F. Foss, and ton: Miss Vandora Frederick, Gust Mr. and Mrs. R. Gettman and child Frederick Jr. Valders; Dorothy Dix dren, Bobby and Elnor. Stevens Leona Kissinger and Lester Popp. Point: Mr. and Mrs. E. Foss, daughter, Mildred and son Charles, Han- ning team for the State and East-

The boy was drowned early last Friday afternoon when he went swimming with a number of companions shortly after eating dinner.

TIGERTON GIRL IS WED TO MAN FROM APPLETON

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Carl II. Krolow, 309 N Morrison-st, Appleton and Bernice Rice of Tigerton, were married at H. L. Meyer will entertain. 10 o'clock Wednesday evening at Kimberly by Justice of the Peace Joseph Sandhofer. Mr. Alan McAuly

The eighth grade girls of the pub-He school will give a dance at the clubhouse Friday evening. The proceeds will be used for their trip to

Washington. About 25 women surprised Mrs. Chester Mauthe Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Van Lana-

gen. Pine-st. The Ladies Aid society will hold its regular meeting June 5 instead of the May 14 at the clubhouse.

A large crowd attended the ball game here Sunday in spite of the Rev. Melike, the relatives and our rain. The score was 2 to 0 in favor

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemps, who extended to us durning the death of were married at Little Chute Tues, our beloved son and brother. **Bay** gave a weddiog dance at Layrnker's hall, Kimberly ave, Tuesday

JUNIOR PROM ATTRACTS STUDENTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Cherry Biossom time in old Japan will furnish the background Friday evening for the annual junior Prom at Werners hall Colored lights and lanterns, swaying branches with pink and white decorations, will dress up the hall. The Structure Will Start Next farewell to the senior class will be a gala time, and many guests are expected from out of the city. Monroe Brown is the prom chairman, Facul-New London-The contract for ty members and parents will form a a favorite. A grand march will start

BORDENS LEADING SOFTBALL LEAGUE

the festivities.

Second Round of Schedule a general discussion of the proposed Played in City Wednesday held. The meeting then adjourned. Evening

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The second round of the indoor baseball league was played Wednesday evening. Bordens dean enviable reputation feating Cristys 5-1. Cristys had one throughout the United States in er- bad inning when they allowed three ection of public buildings and hose runs to get across the plate. In the second game the | Legionaires were Ground will be broken Monday on badly trampled upon by the Edison the Mill-st site purchased some time team for a 11-2 count. The Legionago. Representatives of the company aire infield went to pieces at times. In the third game of the evening the Hamilton Plywood game ended in a talk fest and will be replayed Monday evening. With the Hamilton leading 7 to 4 the Plywoods got men on first and second on a disputed; play and Red Barlow, the next man up, socked out a home run to tie the score. The arguments began all over again and the fifth inning necessary Match Will Be First for to complete the game was never Students in This Particular puts Bordens at the top of the league with a perfect average, which is the first time the team, playing soft ball. has attained this record.

PUTNAM REAPPOINTED TO POSTMASTER'S JOB

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Giles H. Futnam. postmaster, Thursday morning icceived notice from Washington, D. C., of his reappointment for four

RUSCH, SCHWALENBERG COWS LEAD IN C. T. A.

Hilbert-In the report of the cov testing association the two high Mr and Mrs. A C. Jensen, Mrs. An cows made ever 70 pounds of fat. na Glenn, Mrs. Ehzabeth Groctzing-Five others made over 60 pounds, 35 er. Mrs. Louise Paulson and Mrs. G pounds, Ed Rusch had the high cow Mr. and Mrs. A C Center left making 744 pounds of fat. Martin Monday morning for a motor trip to Schwalenberg has another making California and other points in the the week will be the annual confer. 723 pounds. Members having 60 west. They expect to be gone about pound cows are as follows: Max Ort- six weeks. berg 604 pounds, Leonard Mirsber- who have ger 61.7 pounds: Joseph Mirsberger 64.3 pounds, Ed Rusch 61.6 pounds.

High herds to to Ed. Rusch, with 13 cows averaging 134 pounds of milk and 47.5 pounds of fat, Leonard Mirsberger, who averaged 1343 pounds of milk and 45.7 pounds of band, in conjunction with the New fat. These two herds have been Holstein Juvenile band. Shiocton - Funeral services for high for three consecutive months Two other herds over 41 are owned Philips, both of the University of

pounds.

Twenty-seven herds were tested The following people attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lautenschlager in honor of tenschlager, Mackville; and daugh-Those from out of town who at- ter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. William and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Ecker, captain of the runcock; August Frozene and daughter ern Wisconsin Fire Tournament to Margaret and Mrs. W. Vertine, Colo. be held at Plymouth on June 12, requests all those interested in joining the team to report at the village hall on Thursday evening to organ

> The Favorite subscription campaign which has been on for the past six weeks will close Saturday afternoon, May 17.

Mrs. John Madler was hostess to the Five Hundred club on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs Gordon Wolff, Mrs. A. Slaney, and Mrs. George Wolff, Next week Mrs

The following pupils at the public school were not on the Black List: Vernon Dingeldein, Frommhold and Mrs. Violet McAuly were the Holtz, Donald Jaeckels, Marvis Schmidt, Lucy Diener, Lydia Schultz Martha Hackbarth, Minnie Fenske Verona Thone, Arline Bublitz, Dorothy Dix, Florence Behnke, Ruben

Schwalenberg, and Ruben Duckow.

Funeral processions moving as slowly as pedestrians at Monterrey, Mexico, have been ordered to increase their speed to 12 miles an

CARD OF THANKS Kling, George, Jr. We wish to

express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings

Mr and Mrs. Charles Kling

PASSAGE OF ROAD **BOND ISSUE TO BE** AIM OF NEW GROUP

350 People Organize at Chil-Walter Kroehnke is Head

Special to Post-Crescent 250 people of this city, was held in visiting Mrs. Mary Ross. the circuit court room at the court nouse Tuesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to organize an STAGE PROGRAM IN association which will attempt to

put across the proposed road bond issue. Walter Kroehnke was elected chairman of the association and Jer- Clintonville Lodge Sponsors ome Fox secretary. Another meeting, will be held Wednesday evening at which time the various committee.

will be appointed. An adjourned meeting of the county board was held Tuesday, and highway bond issue program was

Alice O'Donnell town of Stockbridge, the marriage will take place May 27. Walter A. Kurtz and William N. Knauf, president and vice president of the Chilton National bank, William Stauss, cashier of the Commercial bank, and Henry Schommer,

tion of Wisconsin. since Sunday, during which time he has addressed various organizations. reached because of darkness. This M1. Gamel talked to fathers and sons at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening and Wednesday he returned to Milwaukee.

cashier of the State bank, were in Ap-

Miss Corinne McMullen left for Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon. where she was called by the illness of her friend, Mrs. Thomas Kinney, who was seriously injured in an accident some days ago.

Twelve past matrons and past patrons from this city were in Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Curcle of Past Matrons and Past Patrong, held at the Masonic temple, A hanquet was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which Bethany Chapter of Milwankee put on a minstrel show. Following the show the business meeting was held. Those from this city who attended were: Mr. and Mis-Edmund Arps, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumann, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hipke,

about a year have moved to Valdors ders garage.

National music week was observed concert sponsored by the Chilton

Miss Jean Hoard and Professor A and the latter in the lustory and social science department.

RURAL PUPILS ATTEND TREE PLANTING EVENT

Stephensville-H. J. Van Straten, teacher and pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades drove to the Robert Burns farm a mile and a half southwest of the village on County Trunk MM Tuesday afternoon, where Gus Sell, county agent, had charge of the planting of trees ton to Work for Measure; for the schools of the town of Ellington and parts of the towns of Bovina, Black Creek and Center.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and children, Chilton-A meeting, attended by Racine, returned home Monday after

HONOR OF MOTHERS

Special to Post-Crescent

service given at the Mesonic temple were issued by the county clerk by the Order of Eastern Star at its Members of Shawano Chapter were Green Bay, Hartford, West Allis and Minocqua chapters.

During the service, several vocal selections were presented. "That sung by Mrs. William Hanson, acpleton Tuesday to attend a meeting sang "Mother," with plano accomof Group 3 of the Bankers associa- paniment by Mrs. George Spiegel. Two vocal duets, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Mother's Love" were ton Kiwanis held Tuesday evening a sung by Miss Henrietta Lang and talk was given by Frank Gamel of Mrs. Elmer Lang. At the close of the talk was given by Frank Gamei of service, talks were given by the Rev. Milwaukee, who has been in this city Ben C. Plopper of Shawano, A. C. Cowee of Green Bay, Dr. O. V. Calkins of Shawano and E. D. Widmer of Wausau, who was the grand pation of the O. E. S. of Wisconsie, last vear.

After the meeting closed, a luncheon was served in the dining hall by the following committee: Mrs. D. F. Breed, Mrs. W. C. Fisher, Mrs. Max Stieg and Mrs. E. J. Perkins. The tables were arranged and decorated by a committee consisting of Mesdames Fred Holmes, R. E. Knister. and Otto Arndt.

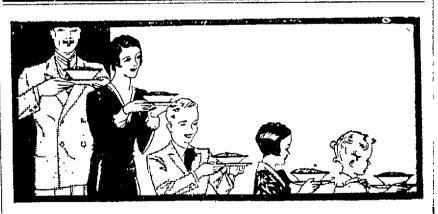
Besides the large delegation present from Shawano, the following were present from Marion: Mesdames Frank Leake, Roy Martin, J. H. Driessen, Arnold Schultz, and P. E. Van Cchyk, Mrs. F. M. LeCount of Hartford was also a visitor. The funeral of Dr. R. J. Fairchild

will be held Saturday afternoon at the Masonie temple in this city. The services will be conducted by the Masonic lodge of which he was a member for many years. Interment will be made at the Embarrass come tery. Leonard Fairchild, his only son. is expected to arrive here Friday from Miami, Arizona.

The Clintonville Lions club met Tuesday evening in regular session Nomination of officers for the annuil election next Tuesday took place lived in this city for lend charter night at the Wautoma Lions club next Monday evening was The former was employed in the En- received and some of the local mem-Lers plan to attend the event.

Mrs. W. H. Finney was hostess to in this city Tuesday evening with a a group of ladies on Monday, in honor of Mrs. A. S. Fowler of St. Paul. The party motored to Osh kosh where they had a dinner, which was followed by a theatre party in the afternoon.

The royal antelope, the smallest of all cud-chewing animals, stands including the dry cows is 30 8 mg work in the Euglish department but ten inches high at the shoulder. The Jogs are but slightly larger than a lead pencil.



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WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

DR. GLENN FRANK **GIVES ADDRESS AT WAUPACA MEETING**

quire Polish

Waupaca-Dr. Glenn Frank presiient of the University of Wisconsin, aho was a guest of the Waupaca Lions club at its luncheon Tuesday, on the invitation of Colonel John Turner, commander of the Wisconsin Veteraus Home and member of the club, talked at the Waupaca high school in the afternoon on the responsibilities to consider on entering an institution of higher learn-

He told how upon entering the Event Which Draws Large university, a student signs a contract in triplicate assuming obligations to parents, obligations to the state which maintains that vast plant of learning, and obligations Clintonville-A crowd of about 150 to the university itself. Dr. Frank members attended the Mother's day talked to a large audience of young folks, Lions and other people.

He pointed out the relation be tween scholastic merit and achievewere issued by the country tiern regular meeting Tuesday evening, ments in the world; discarding the Tuesday: Arthur G. Schomisch, town theory that the college laggard betown of Chilton, the marriage will guests for the evening, and over 60 comes a business genius; thus turntown of Charton, the marriage will seem there were present. Visitors ing the laugh on his professors and meier town of Harrison, and Miss were present from the Wausan, citing Lindbergh as a popular example of a man who wastes time in college, but who achieved success in the world.

best ability to the problem he was well.

most interested in; that of aviation. PLAN CELEBRATION go to college to acquire polish, sophistication and college dress, nor to make their muk on a foot ball team but he goes to be liberally trained men and women and to acquire that broad culture which is a quality of |

and mind and not of manner. A joint meeting and banquet of Says Students Go to College the eighth district conference of the to Study and Not to Ac- American Legion and the Legion auxiliary will be held at Saint Point Sunday May 18. The members of the auxiliary will meet at the Elk club house and the Legion will nicet at the Legion hall after which both organizations will gather at Parish hall for a 6:30 banquet. At this meeting the different unit presipertaining to the work of these organizations will be discussed. Attorney Frank B. Kecfe of Oshkosh will be the principal speaker of the eve-

County School Superintendent C. H. Bacher announced that due to several activities conflicting, the Waupaca-co rural school commencement will be held at the Palace theatre on June 4 instead of May 30 as first scheduled. Exercises will be at 2.30 in the afternoon. Chicago, proprietors of the Indian

preparing for the opening of the Casino for the summer season.

ON MEMORIAL DAY

Little Chute American Le-Program

ing of the Jacob Coppus post of the made for adoption. American Legion Monday evening for a short memorial program on the serious illness of Henry Vanden Memorial Ray, May 30, to honor Brock at Detroit, Mr. Vanden Brock dents will give their reports of the their departed comrades and all ve. about 35 years. past year's work and other business terans of former wars. The observance will take place in the evening ously ill and was taken to St. Elizat 7 o'clock. All Legion members abeth hospital, Wednesday. will assemble at Legion hall at 6:30 and at 7 o'clock the line of march, headed by the Little Chute band, hospital, Tuesday. His condition is will start on Grand-ave boulevard and will proceed to the cemetery where appropriate services will be held. A short address will be given, the firing squad will salute the dead with three volleys, the bugler will sound taps and finally the band will play "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aeplund of The band will also give a musical selection when they arrive at the Crossing Casino, arrived in the city cemetery.

the first of the week and are busy Forty tables were in play at the open card party given Tuesday evening by the members of St. John parish in the school hall. Prizes at New York-A career in the talkies schafkopf were awarded Mrs. Rens foreseen for Marion Talley, the eer Van Dinter, John Van Gomple Kansas girl with the golden voice, by and the rummy prizes were won by R Kansas psychic, Gene Denis. At Mrs. Nicholas De Bruin and Miss He asserted, however, that Lind- a seance Miss Denins envisioned ar Idabelle Hartjes. Mrs. C. J. Bell was Wonderful Mother of Mine" was bergh is no fit example for such as Al Jolson career rather than a Galli awarded the prize at bridge and sumption that while he did not al- Curci. Miss Talley had nothing to Herman Hietpes won the door prize. companied at the piano by Mrs. R. ways center his resources on the say except that the wheat on her The committee in charge consisted E. Knister. Mrs. Harvey Theilke problems in school, he did give his Kansas farm scemed to be doing of Mrs. Leonard Peeters, Mrs. John Juniper. 3 to 31/2 feet G. Hammen, Mrs. Ray Reiter, Mrs.

Louis Ver Hagen and Mrs. Joseph

The members of the freshman and sophomore classes of the Little Chute high school held a picnic in

Black woods Monday afternoon. About 15 members attended. Misgion to Have Charge of Mildred Rebbins chaperoned the group. The members of the village board Little Chute-Arrangements were held a meeting Tuesday evening.

made at the regular monthly meet. The village ordinances were read and revised and corrections were Word has been received here of

> was a resident of this village for John Spierings, Depot-st, is sen

John Lacygraef submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth

reported very favorable. The seed pods of the poppy resemble a pepper shaker in both looks and actions. As the pods sway in the wind, seed are sifted in all directions.



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LAST DANCE

LIBRARIAN FROM **BULGAPIA VISITS BADGER LIBRARY**

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Madison - (A) - Miss Margaret of John A. Koenders in an automo-Demchevsky, the first and only trained librarian in Bulgaria, for whom the Ministry of Education created a new position of Library Expert, was to arrive here today for a visit to the Wisconsin Free Library commission.

She is visiting here for the weekend on a trip in which she is to study American libraries, listen in on story hours, ride in book wagons, talk to library authorities in an etfort to "make the libraries of Bul-

According to Miss Harriet C. Long. cheif of the traveling library here, Miss Demchevsky first became interested in library work when she was a student at the American college in Constantinople. After graduation, she was asked to take charge of the library. Instead of merely cataloging books, she studied American library science and revolutionized the college library method.

After being in throughout the World war, she went to the University of London, where she received her diploma as a trained librarian, and then went back to help her organize an exhibition of her native Sofia to found modern li-

braries in her own country. found the road a hard one. Persons pointed out that even the smallest village in Bulgaria had libraries-in were dubious but finally both pubreality a reading hall or "chitalishta" theatre or a cafe. Cases generally Good Book Day which was such a cal philosophy, the halls having been established by Bulgarian patriots seeking liberation from Turkey. gested that the librarians ought to lean Library association.

ing books. Her next step was to persuade the Ministry to make library supplies, and finally she had "to Constantinople make librarians" the daily life of the people she persuaded the publishers of Sofia to books and induced authors to come out of retirement, show themselves

Miss Long says Miss Demchevsky When Miss Demchevsky first sug- | Carnegie Peace Fund and the Amer-

DEATH CAR DRIVER WINS PROBATION FROM COURT

mmediately yesterday

raise havoc in the House.

adapt American systems of classify-

"In order to make books a part of

to the people and autograph books,'

Miss Long says in describing Miss

Demchavsky's work. "At first they

Ishers and authors consented, and

people.



Seeks World Gliding Record

al." Then, she had to translate and Bad luck doesn't deter Jack Barstow, 24-year-old San Diego, Cahf. glider pilot, shown above with his wife and baby. First, he set a new world record by gliding for 15 hours and 13 minutes, but it was unofficial as he had no barograph aboard. Then he started out for an official record and after being up eight hours, crashed. Now he plans to try again. The official record is 14 hours and 10 minutes, held by a Ger-

BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY

PATCH UP DIFFERENCES Geneva-(A)-The council of the league of nations meeting in continuation of its fifty-ninth session in connection with a motion picture last year Bulgaria celebrated its first today received formal notice of reestablishment of diplomatic relations register any treaty imposed by were filled with pamphlets and politi- success that it will be a national hol- between Bolivia and Paraguay in let- upon ary ration. ters from the representatives of

Miss Demchevsky is in the United those two countries. States under the joint auspices of the The report of the committee on arbitiation and security was presented the council by its chairman, Am- gradually disappearing.

bassador Quinones de Leon of Spain, this morning.

Sr. Cornejo, Peruvian delegate said that Le would bring up again posal that the league secretariat not

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in their unwelcome appearance. At ms paints and white hats-accutes least. I have not encountered them monts in keeping with the hildinion is that trout fishing has so far, the clusive, keen eved trout not been up to standard. There are; I sensed the situation quickly. It plenty of anglers after them-more, was no place to fish if one loped than ever, I believe-but most of to get front. And so we wantered

Yet, good eatebes are being made, It strete, or exputs not easily over may be an element of "luck" which sible for at all well know a Hargame. I believe t can safely say

peen taken for several vea.s.

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Also, the general concensus of one too conduction to success in taking of it memorys of the English Par-

It is the general end, in among pleasantest day to be or the streams R inhove to a we good exactly found

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them have reported sum outches on up rivor several miles to a

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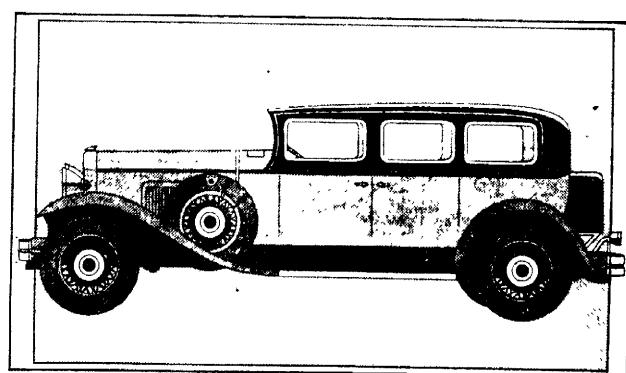


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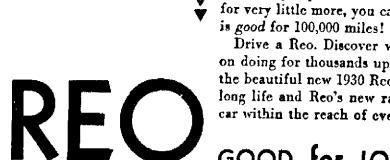
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Communists Reported Active Fostering Revolt in Northwest India

Bombay, India - (4)-The British government took extreme precautions today to prevent the projected raid of Indian nationalists, under Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, on the sait de**pois at D**harsaana.

Orders were issued prohibiting assembly of more than four persons in the vicinity of the salt depots, which, though privately owned are state-operated. The entire police force of Jalalpur was said to have been removed to the threatened point. CAPITAL CURIOUS

One year's simple imprisonment was assessed Mrs. Lakshmipathi, widely known social worker of Madras, the first woman to be taken into custody by the government since the civil disobedience campaign began Her offense was leading a demonstration against the salt laws at Ved-

There were renewed disturbing reports today from the northwest fron- matter what they say, the political tier where Communists were said to world interprets their utterances as p. m. oe subsidizing the All-India National a part of a well designed plot to capcongress agitation and to be instigatng revolt among the tribesmen, some of whom are reported wearing the hammer and sickle badge of the

One of the foremost Mohammedan leaders on the frontier, Nawab Sir is that "the people want to see him" Dost Mohamed Khan, was said to have issued an appeal to Moslems to cut their connection with the Communists, claiming that the Moslem policy was suicidal—and that they were allowing themselves to be led blindly by Hindu members of the All-India national congress whose salaries have been paid by Communists. Defection of the clan of Tochi azirs, who hitberto always remain-

It loyal to the British rule, and who fordially aided the Dritish in the Mahsud rebellion is causing much worry here. They have risen in arms against the British, allegedly at the Instigation of all-India National congress agents in the pay of Commun-

EVANGELIST IN JAIL Ithaca, Mich. -- (A) -- Frederick the vast possibilities of recreation

Beaseley, 29-year-old evangelist, is afforded by the national parks. held in the county jail here for Milwaukee immigration authorities. He Sievens of Wauwatosa, Wis. "OFFICIAL GREETER"

Omaha, Neb .- (A) -- Mayor Richard

L. Metcalfe, has hired a "greeter and ready car man," thus placing Omaha extend the city's welcome to distin-

LORD DERBY OFFERS **ANCESTRAL HOME IN** ENGLAND FOR SALE

Liverpool, England--(49)- An-

ium. Heavy taxation and threatened burdens of taxation are said

to have induced Lord Derby to

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avoid a discussion of politics but no

ture votes either for themselves or

the members of their party who are

Another argument made in favor

of a long trip by a president after

he has been in office a year or more

A retiring personality is too much

of a mystery for the average voter

and while some presidents have pro-

fitted by such mystery, the desire

for a personality who will come out

and meet folks is considered by the

Entirely apart from the political

discussion of the president's trip,

there is enthusiastic comment from

of the whole country will be focused

on the west. Mr. Coolidge achieved

something of this and won the

ticularly the Dakotas, but no presi-

dent has called attention as Mr.

Hoover's proposed journey will do

politicians as far more advantageous

up for election.

part with his principal seat.

nouncement that Knowlsey hall and estate, the ancestral home of the earls of Derby through wartime songs, such as "Keep Your five centuries, has been placed in singers which the lieutenant discovthe I arket for sale, has created cred in the Northwest Mounted Poastonishment and some sadness in the district. lice service will be guest artists on a The estate comprises 2,500 program with Rudy Vallee and his acres of wooded land, pastures Connecticut Yankees at 6 o'clock over NBC stations. and lakes. It has been offered to

a Liverpool corporation and A title-guessing contest woven in Wisconsin. rough figures said to run into the millions of pounds have been around old and new popular and drawn up as a basis for discussemi-classical music will feature a program over WTMJ at 9 o'clock. The hall has been considered as possibly suitable as a sanator-

An original song by David Mendo-

On the Air

Tonight

By the Associated Press

and the NBC network at \$ o'clock.

A program which will include features such as Mario Chamlee, tenor. a male quartet, a string quartet and a trio of trumpts will be heard over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7

of B. A. Rolfe will be heard in an hour broadcast over NBC stations at Another episode in the radio serial

of the Arabian descrt will be enact-

An orchestra under the direction

ed in a breadcast over WBBM and the Columbia network at 7 p. m. The prelude to Act III from Agner's "Lohengrin" will be featured

NBC network.

Congress Today

cause of the belief that the attention Senate-Considers Swanson resolution to amend senate procedure. Foreign relations and naval affairs committee continue hearings on Longratitude of the middle west, par- don treaty. committee considers Judiciary

> Shipstead anti-injunction bill. House-In recess for memorial services in honor of deceased mem

Mr. Hoover as an engineer has albers. Appropriations committee holds

PROPOSE FEDERATION OF LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS

Madison -(P) - A state federation of livestock shipping association to act as a contact agency between Lieut. Gitz Rice, composer of many local associations was recommended by a committee of eight which met Head Down, Fritzie Boy," and five here this week, It. A. Peterson, chief of the division of coon rative matketing, announced today.

The committee was appeinted by the state-wide hyestock conference. It has for no chief purpose the establishment of substantial improvements in the marketing of hiestock "Strengthening of the ecoperative

shipping associations received particular attention on the part of the 1930, at 750 o'clock in the after. No considered yield of the committee," Mr. Peterson said. "The moon, in the City Hall of the city of me ing of the Board of M following means were recommended and considered the Appeal of: "(Cluptor XV of the Ordina of za entitled "Dear Little Treasure of Mine," will be heard in a program to be broadcast over WBBM and the Columbia stations at 8 p.m.

Many well-known artists will be heard on a program made up entitley of the compositions of Rudolph Friml to be broadcast over WTMJ and the NBC network at 8 o'clock were an all the NBC network at 8 o'clock were recommended as conducive to more effective or ganization of the local shipping associations; incorporation under the state cooperative law, adoption of a membership agreement, regular audits of accounts, installation of heard on a program made up entitle of the property known and described as follows:

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basis, a definite grading system and competent managament.

"To meet the problem presented by the development of trucking the committee recommended that trucking of livestock should be in the control of the associations and that the appellant and any otherwise like of the control of the associations and that the appellant and any otherwise lives of the Ordinance.

It is the Control of the associations and that the appellant and any otherwise lives of the Ordinance. the latter should buy or lease trucks or contract to furnish trucking serdes whenever necessary.

To bring about a permanent improvement in live stock marketing the committee agreed that it is absolutely necessary that all live stock consigned to public stockyards should be sold through the cooperative agencies affiliated with the national live stock marketing associations as set up by the national farm

"The Big Pond." in which Maurice on the program to be presented at Chevalier starred will be featured :30 tonight over WTMJ and the over WTMJ Friday morning at 10:30

REALTY TRANSFERS

W. H. Sterm to John C. Palmback Jr., part of lot in Third wood, Apple-

parcel of land it, town of Buchanan. Join C. Palmbuch, Jr. to W. Hoof Lot c. Storms Ac Storm, let in Path ward Appleton Limina C. Budd to Heeb | t Moede lot in Sixth ward, Appleton

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL BOARD meeting of the Board of Appeals. By JO established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and May 10-17-19

er person interested may appear the Ordinance and be heard for or against the Notice is fu

THE BOARD OF APPEALS
BY JOHN N. WEILAND

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Notice is hereby given that at meeting of the Board of Appea Chapter NV of the Ordinance, and known as the 'Zoning Ordinatee,' to be held on the 20th day of May 1950, at 7.50 delock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wiccorsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of George Wieganu, 1817 N. Union St. for the construction of a residence from the ruling of the Build-

LEGAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF APLEASE.

known as the Touris O dirarce, to be held on the 20th day of May NORDER OF HEARING OF APPEAL

and be heard for or against the Notice is further given that the granting of aforesaid permit by this said meeting is open to the public Board. HANTS and be heard for a gauss' the granting of aforerubl point by this Board of Appeals. May 10-15-10

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THE BOARD OF APPEALS.

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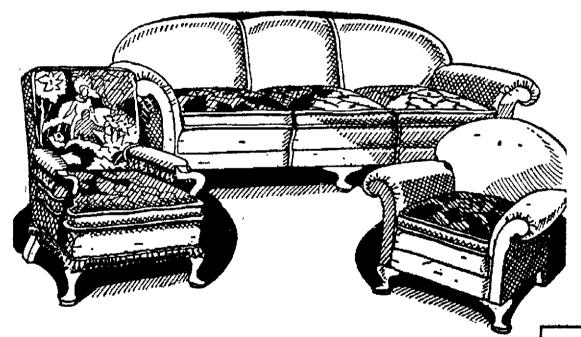
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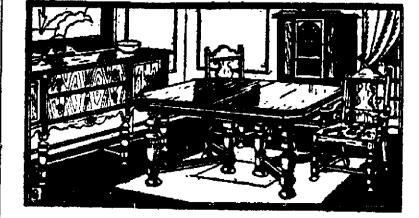
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Financial And Market News

TRADING IS CALM **BUT PRICES SINK**

Professional Traders Fail to Find Following as Public Is Apathetic

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

sank slowly in unusually calm seas ed to provide renewed buoyancy and the public remained apathetic. A leading shares generally lost little more than 2 points or so.

Neither long or short positions in the market have worked out very for supplies. Local packing houses profitably of late and traders were disposed to await developments sufficiently definite to be used as a start-

and condition statements, to appear to 17,800 a week ago. after the close of the market and this

news was the reduction of the Amerrate from \$8 to \$4, but this had been so generally expected that it was the cars without sale. without reflection in the market. Standard Oil of New Jerseys annual report, showing \$4.75 a share against \$4.43 in 1928, and mildly optimistic summary of conditions in the industry by W. C. Teagle, president, failed to stir up renewed enthusiasm for the oils. Some of the eastern utilities were firm, in response to further rumors of new alignments. United Corp., was said to have made an even more attractive offer for a block of Columbia Gas stock than the one rumored a few days ago.

Auburn Auto was weak, dropping nearly 30 points to a new low for the year below 160 and more than 100 points below its 1930 peak Bears evidently singled out this issue. despite its excellent sales record, on ing competition from other manufacperiod a year previously.

fic. It has been rumored for some 92-100 lbs 8.00-9.75, ewes, medium although actual physical merger of good an choice-. the properties is not expected. St. Louis Southwestern rose several points to a new 1930 high and Amer-Keith were firm.

the course of the afternoon, but the to selected packers 8.75@9.25; pigs decline in Auburn Auto was check 80-120 lbs, 8.50@9.50; govt and throwed, the stock snapping back from the outs 9.75@10.25; fair to good lights low of 158 to above 165. Compara. 9.75@10.20; fair to selected packers tively little stock changed hands in 8.75@9.25; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.50@9.50; the entire list during the various govt and throwouts 1.00. selling movements and the day's business totaled only about 2,600, choice 13.75@14.25; medium to good 000 shares. However, the bears were 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ encouraged by the absence of recup- 11.50; common 7.00@9.50; heifers erative shown by the principal indus- good to choice 9.50@11.50; medium to trials. J. I. Case showed a loss of good 8.00@9.00; heifers fair to me-15 points in the final hour. The dium 7.00@8.00; common to fair 6.50

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

close was weak.

New York -(A)- Stocks: weak; Auburn Auto breaks 27 points to 1930 low.

Bonds: firm; rails lead advance. Curb: easy; leading issues sag mod-Foreign exchanges: irregular; ster-

ling lower on Bank of England state-Cotton: steady; local covering. Sugar: higher; better spot demand.

Coffee: lower; Brazilian selling. Chicago -- Wheat: good export Corn: steady; forecast unfavorable best matured steers held around 12.00 the government's official photo-

weather.

Cattle: steady to higher.

Hogs: lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES New York -(P)- Foreign ex bulls unchanged; feeders and stockchanges irregular, Great Britain de ers nominally steady; calves 1,500; mand, 4.85 13-16, cables 4.86, 60 day vealers market not fully established; itile on bank 4.83 11-16; France de prospects steady to 50c lower; good

mand 3.221, cables 3.92 5-16; Italy grades 9.00@10.00; choice 9.00@12.00; demand 5.24, cables 5.24g. Demands: Belgium 13.954; Ger- dy; lower than Wednesday; most any 21.841; Holland 40.18; Norway weakness on heavy butchers and 28.74; Sweden 26.80; Denmark 26.74; sows; better grades 160-220 pound and other exhibits in a specially conweights early 9.75@9.85; top 9.85; destructed truck. Greece 1.292; Poland 11.25; Czecho- sirable 220.250 pound averages 9.50

clovakia 2.364; Jugoslavia 1.768; Aus. | 609.75; heivier weights downward to eria 14.091; Rumania .593; Argen 9.25 and below. Bulk sows 8.50@ \$100 38.50; Brazil 11.85; Tokyo 49.37; 8.75; mixed and light lights mostly Changhai 45.12; Montreal 99.30%.

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WHEAT SCORES GAIN

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Rumor That U. S. Will En-

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

quarter century. Talk was current

Cash wheat prices ruled 1-1c firm-

Spot corn was fairly active and

1-1c firmer. Basis was 1c easier to

to higher, the latter for choice

grades. Weakness was mainly on

poor quality. Shipping sales were

60,000 bushels; deliveries 47,000 bush-

The lone market developed an

Weather conditions were generally

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Provisoins were easier, influenced

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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May .. 1.04%

July .. 1.045

Sept. .. 1.07%

Dec. .. 1.11;

July .. .413

Sept. .. . 402

July .. .63%

Sept. . . 67%

Dec.71 $\frac{1}{2}$

May .. 10.27

July .. 10,82

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HEAVIER DEMANDS

TO LOWER LEVELS Deluge of Supplies Reaches Eleven Markets; Prices Are Lower

Chicago -(A)- The expected deluge of hogs arrived this morning at the 11 major markets, and prices suffered. Compared to last Thursday's 64,000, the 85,700 today seemed too New York - (AP) -Stock prices much for the market to hear, and at the outset, values dropped 10c from and more active dealings went hand today, as professional operators fail | yesterday's averages. Only a limited run of 11,000 prevented this de here. This development was largely cline from striking yesterday. Good due to the fact that Argentine wheat few issues in which only a thin mar- to choice 170-210 lb. weights sold shipments abroad are the smallest ket is provided broke sharply, but off at \$10.15@15.25; in a slow market. In years at this season and that the Shippers and yards traders were the amount of wheat on ocean passage only early buyers, and there was to Europe from all countries is reno severe competition among them duced to the least total in nearly a

had 5,000 directs. the United States this summer en Attracted by the present low prices for common and good steers, joyed the best export demand that ing point for a new move. With packers and shippers both were ex- has been met with for many season. moderate signs of improvement in pecte dto take hold of the offerings freight traffic, retail trade and bank of 6,500 without demanding further er today, the basis was unchanged clearings, bears have been cautious, price cuts. Slaughter steers of fin- to ic higher, the latter on red. Shipping sales were 3,000 bushels. Delivbut bulls have failed to attract any est quality can now be bought at notable following in bidding up \$14.00, if they can be found, but eries on May contracts 56,000 bushels and cancellations 5,904 bushels most of the supply was of plain qual-Speculative attention was focused ity, to sell at \$10.00@11.75. The 11 No. 1 hard. Export sales in all posion the federal reserve brokerage loan markets had 18,600 today compared tions estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 bushels. It was reported that the peol did big business directly.

Unwholesome conditions continued also served to hold operations in to prevail in the lamb trade, still furcheck, while the rally in prices over ther weakness appeared at the start the past week would seem to indi- of trade. Ordinary good lambs were cate a substantial gain in loans, almost unsaleable even at present hangover liquidation of weakly held low levels. Packers were slow to stock on rallies sometimes causes a come out for supplies but a few sales further reduction in the total, even were made in clipped at the start of cls and booked to arrive in small after a selling movement has de-trade. Ordinary good lambs were finitely ended and the market turned almost unsaleable even at present low prices. Packers were slow to A conspicuous item in the days come out for supplies, but a few sales were made in clipped lambs at \$9.00@ ican Locomotive annual dividend 9.25 in the early market. Directs of 2.800 went to slaughter houses from

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)-(U. S. D. A)-Hogs 22,000, including 5,000 direct; mostly 10 lower; slow at decline; a numher of hids off more; top 10.30 paid for a load of 185-lbs, butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.65-10.10; 200-250 lbs 9.75-10.30; 160-200 lbs 9.75 10.30; 130-160 lbs 9.50-10.25; packing sows 8.90-9.65. pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00-10.00. Cattle-6,500; calves-3,000; steer

trade unevenly steady to 25 higher; good share of monday's decline regained; little yearlings, beifer and by downturns in hog values. mixed offerings active; best weighty steers 14.00; medium grade light steers rather slow, slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 11.75-14.25; 1100-17300 lbs 11.50-14.00; the basis of the prospect of increas- 950-1100 lbs 11.00 13.75; common and medium \$50 lbs. up 7.50. Fed yearturers who are planning model lings choice 750-350 lbs 11.00-13.50. changes, and the report for the last heifers, good and choice \$50 lbs down quarter, showing net of only 56 cents | 9.75-11.75; common and medium 7.00a share, against \$3.04 for the same | 9.75; cows, good and choice 7.25-9.50; common and medium 5.75-7.25; low Such issues as Case, Worthington cutter and cutter 4.00-5.75. bulls, Pump, Macy and Eastman Kodak good and choice (beef) 7.25-9.00; cutbroke 4 points or more. Shares de ter to medium 6.60-7.65. vealers clining 2 or 3 point included U. S. (milk-fed), good and choice 10.50-13.00 Steel, American Can, American Tele- medium 8.50-10.50;; cuil and common phone, Public Service of N. J., Stand- 6.00-8.50; stocker and feeder steers, ard Gas, Electric Power and Light, good and choice (all weights) 9.73-Cocoa Cola, Westinghouse Electric, 11.00; common and medium 7.50-9.75. American Tobacco, Kansas City Sheep-13,000; nothing done; ask-Southern and Norfolk and Western. | ing steady; best shorn lambs held Columbia Gas was bid up a few around 9.75; good california springpoints, in response to the rumored ers held around 11.00; few natives exchange offer by United Corp., and 11.50; fat ewes quotable steady at the Western Pacific Common and 5.00-5.50. slaughter classes spring Preferred shares were strong on ru- lambs, good and choice 10.75-11.75; BELLIESmors that the Van Sweringens, hav- medium 2.50-10.75; cull and common ing completed their acquisition of 8.50-9.50, lambs, good and choice 92control of Missouri Pacific, would lbs down 8.85-9.90; medium 8.50-9.00; turn their attention to western Paci- common 7.75-8.50; medium to choice

time that they would seek to line to choice 150-lbs down 4.00-5.75;7 cull up a thorough system to the Pacific, and common 2.00-4.25, feeder lambs, 2 hard 1.03; No. 2 mixed 1.03. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Cattle 500; steady; steers good to

milkers, springers good to choice

Calves, 2,300; steady; good to choice

10.50@11.25; fair to good lights 8.50

Sheep, 100, steady; lambs, good to

choice 9.75@10.25; fair to good 9.00

@9.50; cull lambs 8.50@9.50; ewes

5.50@6.25; cull ewes 3.00@3.50; bucks

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

strong; mixed yearlings up to 10.75;

Hogs, receipts 5,500; market stea-

8.75; no direct; average cost Wed-

Sheep, receipts 300; mostly steady;

nesday 9.50; weight 240.

So. St. Paul —(AP)— Cattle, 1,900;

@10.00; throwouts 6.00@7.00.

3.00@ 3.50.

ed .801; No. 1 yellow .811; No. 2 yellow .81-.811; No. 3 yellow .78-.801! No. Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs, 2,000; 20c 4 yellow .76-.791; No. 5 yellow .76ican and Foreign Power and Radio lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 | .771; No. 6 yellow .774; ..o. 3 white 82; sample grade .65. lbs. up 9.50@10.05; fair to best butch. Oats, No. 2 white .43-.444; No. 3 U. S. Steel broke through 172 in fair to good lights 9.75@10.20; fair

white .40-.42; No. 4 white .41; sample grade .40. Rye, no sales.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago -(P)- Wheat, No. 3 red

.063; No. 1 hard (smutty) 1.013; No.

Corn, No. 1 mixed .812; No. 2 mix-

Timothy seed 7.00-8.50. Clover seed 10.00-17.50.

BUILD HIGHWAY OVER

Mitchell, S. D. -(A)- A breath from the plains of the wild west, @7.00; cows, good to choice 7.25@ the last of Indian fighting, has ri-8.50; medium to good 6.50@7.25; fair sen to aid the promotion of a moto medium 6.00@6.50; cutters 4.75@ dern motor highway that now 5.50; canners 4.00@4.50; bulls, butchthreads the land where skeletons ers 6.00@6.50; bolognas 6.50@7.25;

once bleached. Included in the exhibits being taken on a 2,500-mile tour of the country in the interest of Custer Battlefield highway is a group of

newly-found pictures of the great Indian expedition of 1874. The highway stretches from Des Moines to Glacier National park where Custer's band pushed its way er. in the beginning of the last import-

ant Indian campaign in the winning of the west which ended, two years steers and yearlings in moderate sup- the Big Horn that wiped out Custer ply; some few early sales steady to and 300 followers. The pictures, which were taken by

bulk all weights salable 9.75@11.50; grapher with the expedition, on fat she stocks strong; spots 10c to "wet" plates that had to be sensitiz-15c higher; bulk she sows 6.00@6.70 ed in the field just before the camlow cutters and cutters 4.50@5.75; era clicked, have been lost for 55 heifers 7.75@9.50; yearlings 40.50; years. They were recently brought to

light and now are in the museum of the South Dakota state historical society at Pierre. W. D. Fisher, secretary-manager

association, is in charge of the tour Louis spot and future 4.65. Antimony of the country, carrying pictures 7.50.

With him is Max Big Man, son of a noted Indian scout.

last few years. According to Sentras 244. ator Thomason the state produces more pelts than any other except Louisiana.

\$.50; shorn feeding lambs 7.50 \$8.00. pentine last year,

CURB REACTS AND THEN TURNS DULL

Profit - taking Appears in Utility and OillAt Stocks

New York -(P)- The curb mar. Aj ket followed the line of least re- Al sistance into lower ground today, All reacting moderately and then turn- Al ing dull. There was profit taking Al in utilities which had been moving An forward, and also in oil shares, but An the declines by early afternoon were An of inconsequential size.

Electric Bond and Share, which Am made a new high for the recovery An Wednesday, elipped off more than a An Chicago-(A)-Brisk gains in price point and was accompanied by Am- An erican Superpower, American Gas & An in hand today in the wheat market Electric, Consolidated Gas of Balti- Am more and a few others.

Vacuum, Gulf, Missouri Kansas An Pipe and Houston (oil) suffered loss An es of a point. Cities Service was An firm in response to the offering of An rights to buy the new debenture An bonds. The rights were traded actively at around 11.

that it would not be surprising if Anglo-Chilean Nitrate, Technicolor, Deere (new) and Copper Bessemer were heavy industrials, while A dropped 2 points to a new low on An Bigelow Sanford, an inactive issue, An small dealings. Noranda and Niles An Bement Pond were firm. Tobacco Ar Allied rallied more than a point. Investment company share eased Ar but the selling was moderate. Call Ar money on the curb renewed at 31 As per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-Domestic sales of copper during the past week totaled Be 136,700 short tons, the largest week- Be Cash oats ruled firm for light. ly tonnage ever sold in the history Be weights. Prices were steady to 1 of the industry, metal and minerals Be higher and the basis unchanged to ic markets reports. A very active for Be casier. Chicago sales amounted to cign business brought the combined Bo 75,000 bushels; deliveries 122,000 bookings to a total of 196,000 tons. Bo bushels, and cancellations 1,000 bush. The buying wave, which started Bo cls. Country offerings to arrive very Wednesday of last week, attained Bo its peak last Monday, just before Br most of the sellers advanced the Bl oversold condition and prices ad domestic quotation to 13 cents.

vanced on short covering. Selling Offerings is being made of \$15,000,against offers checked the upturn. 000 National Power & Light Co., 5 Et per cent debentures, due May 1, 2030, Ba favorable for field work in Illinois as the first step in a new financing Bu and Iowa, but reports from Nebrasprogram. The debentures are priced ka an dNorthwestern Iowa suggestat 91, to yield about 5.50 per cent Ca ed that planting had progressed rathand are callable at 106 on 30 days Ca notice at any time up and including April 30, 2030, they will rank equally with an outstanding issue of \$9,500,000 6 per cent debentures due Ca in 2026. This financing will be followed by an offering of additional Co shares of \$6 dividend cumulative preferred stock no par value. It is plan-1.031 | ned to retire all of the \$7 dividend 1.033 proferred now outstanding, amount- Ci 1.063 mg to 140-295 shares.

> 1.11 Directors of the American Loconotive company today declared a C quarterly dividend of \$1 on the comnon stock, placing the stock on a C .754 \$4 annual basis, against \$8 paid pre-The regularly quarterly disburse

.41g ments of \$1.75 on the preferred also .401 was declared. Both dividends are .42% payable June 30 to stock of record | C The Prairie Pipe Line company of

Independence, Kas., today declared C a regular dividend of 75 cents, and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share. The dividends are payable June 30, on stock of record May 31.

NEW BOND OFFERINGS ARE HIGHEST IN WEEKS

New York-(A)-The bond market pursued an uneventful course today, as the interest of traders turned to its many new offerings. The volume of new securities placed I on the market since Monday has E been the largest in several weeks E and has contributed largeyl to the F slow pace of listed bonds.

The general tone was form. The | h largest accumulations were in rail | F issues and many of them turned upward fractionally. The brisk pace at which convertibles traveled yesterday slowed to a walk telephone C issues were off in sympathy with G utility stocks and ran contrariwise C to the general trend of the group. Among the arils, the heaviest demand was for Eric Improvement 5s which held firm. Southern Pa- C cific 4ks, Pennsylvania 4ks, New of the days of General Custer and York Central and Hudson River 4s, Delaware and Hudson 4s and Missouri Pacific "F" held firm on a

moderate turnover. Utilities received little attention in the earlier trading. North American Edison 5s, Pacific Gas and Electric 5s, and International Telephone 5s showed an upward tendency. Dodge Brothers Convertible 6s, Chicago and Northwestern 42s, Alleghany Corporation 5s. General Theatree 6s and Warner Brothers

iPetures 6s sold from 1 to 1 high-The market in foreign bonds was raher quiet. French, Italian, and German governments were steady later, in the massacre at the Lit- and Belgian Kingdom 6s tended high er. The buying of United States governments was insignificant.

Sears Roebuck and Co., today announced price reductions amounting to about 10 per cent affecting nearly all lines of its merchandise, including automobiles tires.

NEW YORK METALS New York -(A)- Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future 13. Iron quiet, unchanged. Tin casy: spot and nearby 32,50; future 32.62. Lead steady; spot New York 5.60; east St. of the Custer Battlefield highway Louis 5.50. Zine steady; East St.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (A) Butter 6990, steady prices unchanged. Eggs, 23270, firmer; extra tirsts 22-221; graded firsts The fur industry has shown a 20½ ordinary firsts 19-19½; storage Lvi G & Fl A 45 444 448. Excitor ors 266.35. Cabbage firm; rapid growth in Texas during the parked firsts 24; storage packed ex-

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(A)-Poultry, alive, ct

rs. 15 trucks, stendy; fowls 20-24. 120-23; old geese 14, spring 25.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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CHICAGO STOCKS

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Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchanged; shipment 39,523. Brand 25.50@

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS Corrected by Hopfenspeacer Brothers

HOGS— (live)—
Choice light butchers ... 9-9½
Medium weight butchers ... 9-9½
Heavy butchers ... 7-8 HOGS—(Dressed)— Choice to light butchers

Medium butchers 123/2 Heavy butchers 10

Leghorns, 4 108. and over ... 17-18. Leghorns, 2-3 lbs. ... 15-17. HENS (Dressed)— ... 26. 4-5 lbs. ... 24. Leghorns, 4 lbs. and over ... 22-23. Leghorns, 2-4 lbs. ... 22-23. Leghorns, 2-4 lbs. ... 21-22. Legnorns, 3-4 lbs. 21GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices said to Farmers)

Rye, bu. 65c Corn, bu. 85c Buckwheat, per hd. 82.00

AVIATION IN U. S. HAS BARELY BEGUN & TO GROW, IS CLAIM

Day of Glamour Has Passed and Problems Must Be Met Seriously

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Aviation is no long-

er a romance, but a business. "It's getting out of clouds and bogs-economic, financial, technical auther Bros 102 102 102 and emotional, if not yet free from ent Ill Sec 271 272 272 physical," says W. Irving Bullard, ent Pub Serv A ... 39% 39% chairman of the committee on aerohgo Corp 142 14 141 nautics of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Bullard, thgo Yel Cab 281 281 who is treasurer of a manufacturities Serv 384 354 355 ing company in Danielson, Conn., Rub Alum 5½ 5½ 5½ explained the present status of the om Ed 3191 308 308 aviation industry to a group of business men during the chamber's annual meeting here. "Adventurous glamour is about

fart Cart 212 212 213 over," he declared. "Adventure or risk Grun 215 205 205 risk is virtually gone. We rightly think of Lindbergh now as a superexpert adviser. The technical questions are now, as with locomotive and automobile, largely matters of refinement. If non-sensationally 48 measured we're well assured of libby Mcn 181 181 181 safety. No one, however facking in air mindedness, can deny speed and the shortest distance between two 348 points to the air. And the air industry. like most others, is recovering rapidly from those air pocket shots of last fall in Wall Street.

Bullard did not suggest that the public had decided there wasn't much more glamour in aviation; apparently he was speaking from the viewpoint of the men in the in-

"The industry has been getting shaken down, like the other new industry of radio, into right adjustment with economic law," he continued. "It has had three marvelour

years of technical expansion, with much more sure to come. But also Wextark Radio 112 113 114 some indisputable over-optimism Wis Bkshares 111 162 111 and inevitable errors. The American public, if slow to 'fly wasn't slow to take a flyer. It has supplied, and will supply, ample capital. The sole question is just how it will be used. "Here is where human judgment

must enter for the best planning and performance, to provide the best planes, the best pilots, the best ports the best routes, for the surest allreand profitable service. Otherwise the great gift of air-line speed will loce in value. More deficits might "We have made notable progress, but not enough. Some up-

timists expected 12,000 planes to be built in 1929. worth \$45,000,000. "Present manufacturing capac ity is 25.000 planes per year.

Such totals loom large when we think back to Lindbergh and the Cent St El 34 331 332 Wrights; yet they are still small for 125,000,000 people. "Last year 150,000 passengers Cons Cop Min 53 58 58 were carried, 7,700,090 pounds of Creole Pet 62 64 64 mail and 2.000,000 pounds of ex-

De For Radio 52 52 52 when matched against zero so few Yet the cears ago. Passenger fares present a vital Ford Motor Can A ... 361 36 365 question, according to Bullard. Ford Motor Ltd ... 191 184 19 What can the air traffic bear? Fox Thea A 143 138 14 Already, he said, results had an

Hudson Bay M and S 10 97 10 as or below cross-country red "A tremendous stimulation of Do B 39 33% 38% travel naturally followed, with Intl Pct 218 211 211 gains of 39 to 60 per cent in a

9 month. The question arises, could Mo Kans Pipe Line. 332 322 335 not farcs now be raised a trifle. Nat Fam Stores ... 181 18 18 now that so much successful mis-Nor St P A 1641 163 163 | sionary work has been done? For Prince and Whitely 13% 13% planes, the net return of 70 cents Pet Corp 27% 27% is still materially under the plane TRY TO CUT OVERHEAD On the other hand, according

Starrett Corp 27% 27% 27% offered possibilities. Overhead is Trans Corp 45 43% 441 primarily the idleness of the plane "With more and higger planes Un Lt and Pow A . 49% 48 483 and more flight per plane, and U S El Pow 185 177 183 plane cost written off after 1000

83 tend substantially upward. Here is the great field for future financial fact-finding." MONEY RATES New York -(A)- Call money stea-

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TO CALL MEETING OF COUNTY G. O. P.

gates

Zuehlke, chairman of the Outagamte County Republican organization, for a meeting to be held here before the near future.

meeting was received this week by Mr. Zuehlke. They were invited by

'All Wisconsin voters, who deadministration and platform are invited to attend and participate in the county meetings, ' the announce- tical platform.

and one delegate for each 500 votes, urcr. or major fraction thereof, cost for last preceding General election. On this basis, Outagamie-co is entuled to 26 delegates, Calumet-co 6, a man and woman from each con-

Door-co 8, Forest co 5, Kewaunee- gressional distinct. to 4. Manifowoc-co 16. Matinette and Waupaca co to 19 delegates conference.

64 WERE NEITHER LUEHLKE PREPARES Hoover Looks Same After First Year In White House

change.

The executive offices, remodeled since the White House fire, are June 5 at which 26 regular and 26 much handsomer. The most strikalternate delegates will be named to ing improvement is in the lighting fixtures, although there's a handsome new set of black leather furat Oshkosh on June 10 and 11. Mr | niture. The dozen wall lights in Zuchlke said the date of the county Hoover's private office now rest meeting would be made public in in large, upturned domes and are supported by long, scabbard-like pieces of highly polished nickel, The call for the state conference matching the Hoover hair. The shinin Oshkoch with instruction for the ing chandelier in the center is equalelection of county deelgates to the ly modernistic, with a flat frosted circular surface a yard in diameter through which the light filters.

Trimmings and suspensions are William L. Pieplew, secretary of the in nickel except for a large golden State Republican committee, Mil- eagle decorating the suspension about a foot above the chandelier itself. Beneath the frosted crystal

clare themselves in harmony and Each county will elect the same accord with the National Republican number of alternates as delegates. The purpose of the meeting in

Oshkosh is for the purpose of: Promulgating and adopting a poli-Recommending and endorsing can

Each county is entitled to repre-didates for the officers of governor, sentation at the state conference on lieutenant governor, attorney generthe basis of one delegate absolute. al, secretary of state, and state treas-

Electing officers of the State Rethe Republican candidate for presi publican committee, viz; chairman. dent of the United States at the vice chairman, vice chairwoman, secretary and treasurer.

Electing an executive committee-

Transacting such other business co 14. Oconto co 7. Shawano-co 11. as may properly come before the within two votes of matching the

Washington- Your correspondent call about three inches in diameter. has just taken a good close squint. The new cabinet room lighting is Republicans Meet Before at President Hoover to confirm com-June 5 to Elect Dele- mon belief that he has been looking light clusters are set against mirmuch poorer and older after more rors reflecting down on the cabinet than a year in office, what with all table and fringed with crystal tashis troubles. Report: Not especially sels. Wall lights are set behind Plans are being made by W II apparent, although his hair has frosted circular panes inset into intendent of schools, the names of jumped to 98, and increase of 30 every little of the names of jumped to 98. grown quite silvery, an obvious sided frames featuring other gol- 64 pupils who were neither absent or the first quiter of 1929 Deaths den eagles.

Well, somebody reads this stuff, anyway. And it turns out to be none other than the Hon. Cole L. Blease, senator from South Carolina, a fact which your correspondent acknowledges with pleased blushes. The

mails brought this: "Dear sir: I notice in the Columbia (S. C.) Record, of Tuesday, April läth, an article on the front page. speaking of Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina: 'He was the one Democratic senator who refused to vote for an increased duty on any-

"Will you please point out to me where I voted for any tariff on any article, either high or low" I will thank you for this information, "I shall with-hold my reply in

the Senate to this article in the Columbia Record for a reasonable time, awaiting your reply. Very respectfully, Cole L. Blease." Subsequent mails carried this re-

'Dear Senator Blease. The only information I have concerning your votes for tariff increases is to be found on Page 4027 of the Congressional Record for Feb. 18 and on Page 4075 of the Congressional Record for Feb. 19. It appears that you voted for the Connally amendment to raise the duty on hides and for the Hayden amendment to raise the duty on dates in packages Trusting that this is the information desired. Cordially yours. . . . "

Anyway, Senator Blease came record of Senator Smith. teacher Willord Collar Verna Plun- Min- icrite Manier

Attendance

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cis and names of papils with the Teur deaths were reported as due to alcoholism, two resulted from air Sunnyside school, town of Center plane accidents, three from injury Miss Kathryn Long, teacher, Grace hy animals and one from street car Holz William Schroeder, Herbert

Other major causes of violent drath were

Perching school, town of Ellington, Mrs. Minerva Wilson, teacher, Al-Accidental falis 98, accidental pheia Fischer, Laverne Schroth, burns and scalds 15, conflagrations Mary Kelly, Emmet Kelly, Raymond 10, homicide, 11, hit by falling tree Schroth, Celestine Tennie, Dimer 9 accidental gunshot wounds eight,) horse venicles and horses, It acri-Island school, town of Greenville. dental drowning, 11, accidental freez | Miss Miliam Lewis, teacher, l'ieding eight, railtoad accidents, 10 machinery, seven carbon monoxide Donald Anderson, Vera Thorson and personing, six clevator accidents, i four illuminating gis poisoning, 10 and accidental poisoning six

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The biography of Schurz came off Marion DeNoble and John DeNoble the press this week. Dr. Schafer an LaPollete school, town of Ellington. Melvin Wilson, teacher, Robert have seen written about men who placed a meminent part in Wiscon Gertrude James and Mariory Witt sin's history, none has presented a lin, Bernice Dorn, Derot y Doin Lila Richl, Mary McHugh Huicht

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along with Al Fay, Boston heavy- auspices of the American legion,

weight, and Frankie Wine, who will which annually promotes bouts for battle in the semi-final. The fistic the edification of derby visitors.

Wright, Adolfo Luque Put Robins In Third Place

CARDINALS BEAT GIANTS; CHICAGO BRUINS ARE IDLE

Cold Weather and Rain Cancels All Games in A. L. and Association

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer MONG the trades which made A a good many baseball fans think that the Brooklyn Robins were getting the worst of the bargain were those which brought Glenn Wright and Adolfo Luque to Brooklyn. Wright came in exchange for a good pitcher, Jess Petty, and was useless last year because of a bad arm. Luque, a veteran of 14 years with the Cincinnati arrived in exchange for some much younger baseball material.

These two went a long way toward justifying Wilbert Robinson's confidence in them yesterday as they formed an alliance which put the Robins in third place in the National league. Between them they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 4.

Luque pitched his first complete game of the year and won his secand victory in four contests. He has and scored one more run.

With the aid of a lot of rain and cold weather, the Brooklyn victory straightened out the National league standing a trifle. All but two of the games in National league and all in American league were postponed. As Brooklyn went into third place, Cincinnati dropped into a tie for fifth while St. Louis Cardinals, victorious for the eighth successive time, came up to take fourth.

York Glants yesterday by a 7 to 3 good year on the slab. count as Al Grabowski and Herman Bell gave just four hits.

The defeat was costly to the Giants as it redued them to a virtual National league leadership. They hold first place by a margin of only

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston vs. Chicago podstponed-

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION All games postponed, rain.

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St. Louis 7, New York 3. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4. Only games played. THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Only games scheduled,

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Phialdelphia at Pittsburgh.

PICK-UP BEARS WIN FROM BARTMANS, 16-15

awrence-st won a softball game arim John Bartman's team down at thes park the other evening, the Marinette, May 31. Last week the Grange squad went up to Wausau to compete in a quadmain squad winning the first and of the Bears is Joseph Mitchell also pitches for the club. Chell pitch; Elmer Reider first

mbers of the winning team were ester Bochmit catch; Joseph Dessort left short; ge Kloes right short; Robert second base; Arnold Kloes

This Medley Isn't Mixed Up



Wherever there is a medley relay to be run, you'll find these four yet to be defeated. "Old Dolf" gave Marquette University greyhounds on hand, ready and cager to set up the Reds nine hits. In the third in- new records. They raced to victory in the medley event in five ning, Wright tied the score with a major relays this season, starting with the indoor carnival at Illinois home run with one on base. And in in March and continuing through the Texas, Southern Methodist, Kanthe course of the rest of the game sas and Drake games. Members of the quartet are, lower left to right, he added two triples and a single Morgan and Sweeney; top, J. Walter and P. Walter.

Valley League Gossip

capable and when they get the lay

of the land, should come through

Harry Leopold is again guarding

the initial hassock for Nec-Menasha

Leopold has been playing ball

around these parts for a long time

but each season finds him out again

just as frisky as a sand lot young-

"Specs" Eastling has come out of

his winter retreat and is bending

Pocan has no one to blame but

hands of Appleton. The Papermak-

HE return of Lefty Ritten | boys are league recruits but plenty from North Carolina hoosted the Appleton baseball stock considerably. The southpaw has been The Cardinals moved into the first doing some collegiate stuff down in division by beating the league New Dixle and he looks all ready for a

"Butch" Thein, the Kim-Little Chute veteran, is filling in the sun tie with the Chicago Cubs for the garden for Marty Lamers' outfit until brother Boots is able to don the monkey togs again. Their peeled off three bingles, one a double, against

Harry McAndrews, who once lugged a cowhide for the Badger varsity eleven, is performing with Kaukauna. Mas has been out of baseball for five years but Manager Les Smith is confident that his come back will be O. K. St. Louis 100 600 00x 7 10 0

Decker, another Badger product, is "Chief" Williams used to be playshortstopping for Wisconsin Rapids mates once they got away from the this season. He has taken a big job playing field. on himself to fill the gap left vacant by Johnny Kuehn but got off to a good start in the Kaukauna open- himself for the 2-0 defeat at the

Nec-Menasha fans are expecting a great year from Nixon, the Pails' eteran mound artist. Nixon thrivs on work and the oftener he toes he rubber, the better his speed ball sizzles. He is a strike-out artist.

"Bud" Worley, who was about half of the Marinette team in 1929, has been added to Green Bay's battle front. "Bud" is one of the best hitters in this neck of the woods. Although a catcher, the Bays are using him in the field.

Maybe before the season is over, the Valley league will have a father and son pair in action. Marty "battle" always brings out a young Lamers at Kim-Little Chute has a

> "Shorty" Wenzel, 1929 batting leader in the Valley league, got away fast in the race for swat hon- if both Nixon and Eastling are goors by poling three hits in five trips ing good. to the plate against Wisconsin Rapids. The Kaw catcher sure does hit

'em hard.

"Dick" Rachals, who was on the bench most of last year, is again first appearance at home against carrying the pitching load for Green Bay. The big right-hander gave his victory No. 2. salary wing lots of attention during the winter and the arm seems to be right again.

A pair of half-pint infielders, the Verstegen brothers are carning their spurs with Kim-Little Chute. Both

H. S. TRACK SQUAD **RUNS TOMORROW**

Shields Expects Dash, Mid-Jumpers to Win

Appleton high school, Lawrence college freshmen and Oshkosh high ed boy from Barto, Fla., who replacdouble track track meet at Whiting leading American league batters with iginally the Sawdust city team and Appleton were scheduled to run, but Vike authorities asked permission to let their frosh compete too, just to give the boys some competition. Ceach Eddie Kotal is running the frash squad.

The competition between Appleton and Oshkosh highs is expected to give Coach Joseph Shields a line on his boys and the Oshkosh squad The Pickup Bears from along that will enable him to dope out a possible place in the annual valley track and field meet to be held at

rangular meet and tied with Antigo Bears the last two. The man for first place. Strength in the dashes, middle distances and jumps enabled the Orange to pick up 43 points. Shields again will place his hopes in the same combinations with the other neembers of the team picking up enough third places to beln a bit.

> Hagerstown, Md.-Walter Cobb, Einer Smith leftfield; Baltimore out Piento Corri, Birming-

N. B. A. MAY BAN PRIMO CARNERA FROM U.S. RINGS

Italian Giant and Four Man-Suspension

HICAGO -(A)- Primo Carnera, the giant Italian heavyweight, who has traveled over the United States scoring 16 knockouts or bouts, today faced indefinite suspen-

Major General John V. Clinnin, tic commission, and chairman of a rain. committee appointed by Stanley M. Isaacs, of Cincinnati, president of the N. B. A., to investigate the 16 knockouts, last night recommended EXPECT RECORD that Carnera, and his quartet of managers, be indefinitely suspended by the association. Concurring in Liginger, of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Boxing commission, and Thomas Donohue, of Hartford, Conn., former president of the N. C. A., the other members of the investigating committee.

In his report to President Isaacs, Clinnin stated the members of the committee believed a definite "buildup" policy to establish Carnera as one of the outstanding heavyweights of the world, had been followed. He added, however, that no direct evidence of a "criminal" conspiracy had been unearthed.

Leon See, Billy Duffy, Frank Churchill and Walter Friedman, designated as managers, were included n the recommendation for suspen-

PRESSMEN LOSE FIRST A. L. GAME

Upsets Featured Tuesday Night's Games in Softball League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Thursday—Chairs vs. Petts at Roosevelt; Power vs. Fox at Wilson. SCORES Telephone Co. 19, Coated 12.

ers' hurler uncorked a pair of wild Two more games are booked in the throws and each of these tosses cut a figure in the Kotal and Co. run American softball league this evening with the Chair company meeting Pettibone-Peabody company, and Kaukanna against Wisconsin Rapids the Wisconsin Michigan Power comonly allowed five hits but he issued pany team battling Fox River Paeight walks and these gifts coupled be played at Roosevelt school, and with five errors by his team mates the latter at Wilson school.

spelled a victory for the Rapids, 9 Tuesday evening's games in the loop were stunning upsets and one John Coppes is getting the Kau. of them saw the Tuttle Press comkauna ball park in shape for this pany beaten in league competition Sunday's opener with Kim-Little for the first time in two years. The winners were the Machine company, Chute. There is little love lost when and the score was 6 and 4. Remme these two clubs lock horns and the was bat star for the Machines with three hits in three times at bat. Fur-Quite a few Wisconsin Rapids'

minger copped the fielding honors. The other upset was almost as fans are planning to follow their sensational as the defeat of the Tuttle Press. The Wisconsin Telephone team over to Nee-Menasha this week-end for the Pails' lid lifting afcompany downed the strong Coated Paper company team in a real swat fair. This contest should be a dandy fest, 49 and 12. Except for the fifth inning when the count was 7 all, the Telephone team led throughout the A new roof has been put on the

grändstand at Appleton and Brandt park will be all dressed up this Sun-Indianapolis-Chuck Wiggins, Inday when the Fords make their dianapolis, outpointed Joe Sekyra, New York, (10); Rosy Kid Baker, An-Green Bay. Kotal hopes to chalk up derson, Ind., and Jack Rosen, Chicago, drew, (8-.

Rookie May Steal Sewell's Job At Short For Indians

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HICAGO-When Joe Sewell the little iron man of the Cleve-land Indians was forced out of ,102 consecutive championship ance record but perhaps his job as contract. the Ohioan's regular third baseman. Johnny Burnett the tall, curly hair-

school track teams will meet in a cd Sewell during his indisposition, is Tribe being in need of a young first athletic field Friday afternoon. Or a percentage over 450 and fielding with the polish of a tried veteran. Obviously Manager Roger Peckinpaugh cannot bench a player travel ing at Burnett's speed and for the time, at least, the elder Sewell - An Indian regular, since September, club, Burnett was farmed to Terre 1920-must sit on the bench.

> that comes to a major league team a short fielder for the future. He once in a generation. The boy was came back to the Indians in 1929 as recommended to Cleveland, in 1926, a short stop and in midseason was when E. S. Barnard was president sent to New Orleans where he of the club, by Dr. Miller a former starred at that position. Southern association pitcher, residing in Barto. The boy then was a in the training camp, but failed to student at the university of Florida impress Peck with his fielding. One and during the summer vacation vis- day in a practice game he was shiftited Cleveland and spent some weeks working out with the club.

> leaders that Barnard told him the youth. team would like his services when he completed his college work. And mendously fast and possessed of a Burnett passed Cleveland his word, great arm. For a time his speed

John McGraw was seized with a desire to own Burnett and Giant scouts pursued the youngster, feverishly. the lineup, by illness after playing But to their offers, Burnett replied: "I could not sign with you for any dle Distance Men and games, he not only lest the opportun- money, I belong to Cleveland." Ality to break Everett Scott's endur-though in fact he had signed no

When he joined the Indians in 1927 Jack McCallister attempted to make him into a first baseman- the sacker at that time. He sat on the bench all scason, appearing only as pinch runner for George Uhle, George Burns and other lead footed

The following year, when Reger Peckinpaugh took over the Cleveland Haute in the Three Eye league as a Burnett is one of those lucky finds short stop-Cleveland then needing

This spring he was tried at short ed to third base. There he found himself and today Cleveland fans Although only nineteen he made are comparing him with Bill Bradsuch an impression on the Cleveland ley when that great star was in his

Burnett is a left hand batter, tre The following spring the New York was his handicap for he over ran Giants played an exhibition same many sround balls but he has con-

Fords Open Home Season Sunday With Green Bay

Chute last Sunday and more espeagers Facing Indefinite cially so, because it was over the chap rated the acc of pitchers in the exhibition staged by that young valley one Squaw Pocan, Auggie southpaw, Lefty George Ritten. Brand't Fords or rather the Appleton baseball club is all primed to

more under the management of the along in his own good way, bore technical knockouts in as many Clusman family are booked to in down when he needed to and played vade Brandt park and offer themsion by the National Boxing associa- selves as the second sacrifice to the was all over the Papermakers had locals. The Bays will be playing their first game when Sunday comes around, the opener at Green Bay last | get a man to third base. chairman of the Illinois State Athle- week having been washed out by

The confidence of the Appleton team is due in part to the fine field-

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Sackett, New London. 150 pounds. Julius Cohen, Milwaukee vs. Eddie Wilson, Milwaukee.

118 pounds Mickey Hirshman, Kaukauna vs. Joe Verrier, Appleton. 130 pounds.

Appleton, New London, and Fox river valley fight fans will flock to ed. armory G tonight in droves, to see the last and greatest amateur fight card put on by Oney Johnston post of the American legion this season, The show will begin at \$:30 as us-

lit appears that the only tickets to ville today to begin preparations go on sale tonight will be general ad for his derby eve ten-round feature the second row in the balcony and derski, light-heavyweight of Syrawherever the holder can hang or cuse, N. Y.

B UBBLING over with confidence as result of their 2 and 0 vicover Kimberly-Little Len Smith have gotten together this spring but more so to the hurling

Riten was on the mound against Kimberly-Little Chute last week and tear the lid off the home season here he performed like a veteran of Sunday afternoon along about 2:30. many seasons in the majors. Noth-The Green Bay Green Sox, once ing phased him, he just wandered a rattling good game. And when it connected for a mere four hits, just that and no more, and had failed to

Although the city's sport fans just now are wondering who will win some of those fights tonight down at the armory, Goldblat or Thomas, Thompson or Champeau, they'll probably be all over that by Friday morning. And then they'll start talking about baseball.

In jassing it might not be out of place to remind them there's a roof on the grand stand this season-at least on two thirds the stands, more or less, and things will be a bit more comfortable. The two by fours Only 50 Cent Seats on Sale and slats and tar paper were purchased by the Fords with the procceds of a couple exhibition games this spring.

Green Bay has a top-notch club this season, according to the dope tossed this direction by George W. Calhoun, secretary of the club. Cal says they've plenty new talent at the ancient city, a couple good pitchers Lodon and are all ready to go places and

INSTALL BAG RACK AT BUTTE DES MORTS Art Van Ess, Green Bay vs. Claude

Installation of a new steel bag ack at Butte des Morts golf club was completed Wednesday and members now can store their bags in the cases at a nominal fee for renting and care by club attendants. The rack will take care of 200 bags and is so graduated that both large and small bags can easily be handl-

MICKEY WALKER TO FIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

Louisville, Ky. —(A)— Mickey With only a few scattered reserved Walker, Chicago, middleweight cham-9 seats available Wednesday afternoon pion of the world, arrived in Louismission ducats. They are good for fight Friday night with Paul Swi-The figliters were to work out

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RECORD CROWD IS LOOKED FOR AS **DERBY DAY NEARS**

Six Special Trains from Chicago Expected at Louisville Saturday

OUISVILLE, KY. -(49)-Louisville today was making last minute preparations to handle a crowd of derby visitors Saturday which is expected to number between 50,000 and 75,000 persons. Although all hotel rooms have been engaged for weeks in advance, approximately 2,000 rooms in private homes and boarding houses were still available today, but fast filling.

Six special trains will arrive from Chicago Saturday morning, two chartered by the Chicago Athletic association, and others by the Mid-West Tigers club, the Lakeshore Athletic club. Wolverines 5 the South Shore Athletic club, and Badgers 4 the Medunah Temple Shriners. Two Hi-Y special trains will come from New Sophs 0 York, one from Cincinnati and one from Philadelphia.

The steamer Cincinnati, carrying three hundred passengers from the Queen City, will dock at Louisville Saturday morning. Bowman field officials are arranging to accommodate 100 planes. In addition to the special trains, railroads running into Louisville will add extra cars to their regularly scheduled trains.

The usual thousands of automobiles will bear their occupants to Louisville, also to swell the colorful crowd intent upon acclaiming the winner of the 1930 edition of the Kentucky derby. The usual traffic problem will be even more intricate this year, because of the blocking of one of the main thoroughfares leading from downtown Louisville to Churchill Downs by construction of

CANCEL RESERVATIONS One dismal note was sounded today when it was learned that two hotels at French Lick and West Baden, famed Indiana watering places by reservations, leading to speculation as to whether the derby crowd this year would be a record of one after all. As in the case of all present economic ills, failure of the Springs hotels to release their accommodations was laid to the stock

market decline of last fall. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former president, will be unable bave been active in their attempts cated by sinus trouble.

Prohibition agents, not only in shipped from Buffalo, confiscated in Louisville but in other nearby cities, a raid here. Tuesday night.

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VON PORAT MATCHED WITH JACK GAGNON Chicago-(P)-Unless unforseen

complications arise, Otto ven Porat, Norweigan heavweight, will engage lack Gagnon of Boston, in a ten round bout at the Chicago Stadium,

The match was in the process of

BEARS BEATEN BY **WOLVERINE**, 4-3

Play Over Game Which Wolves Lost and Protested Last Monday

0. B. STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT Wolverines 4, Bears 3.

The Fourth ward Bears took at other trimming Wednesday evening as result of their willingness to play over a game with the Wolverines which the latter had protested as result of a man leaving and then rewas 4 and 3 but the game went ten ally settled. The Bears won the protested game.

Both teams scored in the first in ning, one run each, and the Wolverines then took a two run lead by counting twice in the second frame The Bears tied up the count in the fifth inning and then the game wax ed furious until the tenth when Pe otter walked, stole second and went to third on an overthrow, scamper ing home when Sanders beat out a hit to right short.

The game was one of the most two hours from Louisville, had re- O. B. teams have played this seainteresting and closely contested the son. The Bears had several chances to tally but Priebe, Wolverine hurler, then would tighten up and retire the side. In the seventh inning Mortel and Ryan got on base but failed to get anywhere when Nohr and Greishaber struck out and Verbrick lofted to Priebe.

to attend the derby as she had plan- to prevent shipments of liquor to ned, it was learned today, and Jou- the derby city. A series of raids in sett Shouse, chairman of the nation- Tennessee last week-end and confisal executive committee of the Demo- cation of 10,000 gallons at Hammond, cratic party, who with Mrs. Shouse Ind., last night, agents said today, was to have been Mrs. Wilson's host, would considerably diminish the supwill also be detained in Washington ply. Local dry officers yesterday because of an ear infection compli- marvelled at the quality of 400 quarts of fine Canadian liquors, believed

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GUY SUNDT WILL STAY WITH U. W.

Frosh Coach and Director run, two triples and a single for Crews Will Then Entrain for of H. S. Tourneys Refuses Other Offers

Madison-Guy Sundt, the "man behind" the annual state high school askethall tournament and the state! interscholastic track meet, has de run and two doubles helped Cards of Wisconsin and Al Ubrickson of eided to stock with his alma mater, defeat Giants 7 to 3. the University of Wisconsin, in the face of four flattering offers of first U. W. NINE DRAWS clast coaching positions at other in-

Sundt, who coaches the Badger freshman football and track teams and also finds time to tutor the varsity kickers in the fall, was first Four Games Left Before put over to the following day. sought as backfield coach by Tom Lieb, former Wisconsin line coach who a few weeks ago, was called to .714 the position of head football coach .714 by Loyola university of Los Ange-

Two other schools also made Sundt offers of desirable coaching positions then came a tender from North team in winning six straight con-Carolina State college, which wished to engage the Badger frosh tutor. as head coach of football and basketball to succeed Gus Tebell, former Wisconsin end, who had made a notthle record in the same position.

as Director George Little and Head tiful exhibious of the national pas-Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, felt that time as one often sees in college entering a few days ago. The score it would be a serious loss to Wis baseball. So keen is the interest here consin football to let Sundt go. As m the Badgers' great pennant drive complete innings before it was fin a result of this conviction the count that it has been necessary to erect cil unanimously voted to raise his additional bleachers at Camp Randall salary to a figure which is regarded to accommodate the crowds. The latery Farber was pitching air tight but, as the limit here. When this was est additions bring the scating capa- Illinois got men on bases Monday. done. Sundt definitely decided to remain at Wisconsin next year.

Every member of the Uiversity of

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

ARL SANDE is taking a gamble with Gallant Fox .. he was offered the choice of a flat retaining fee of \$10,000 or 10 per cent of all purses the horse might win this year. he took the latter..... Gallant Fox is eligible for the \$80,000 Belmont besides the Derby and that \$75,000 classic they are planning for Chicago Earl may be shooting at the mark made by Sir Barton, who won the Preakness, the Derby, the Withers and the Belmont in 1919 The New York Boxing Commission, to be sure, will reconsider, the suspension of Primo Careraotherwise a lot of chiselers and muscle men would have to bed or steal their beans in a more conventional way ... meanwhile, Primo will be exhibited in the hinterlands. where they think the New York State Boxing Commission is a workmen's bonus for crating

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Glenn Wright, Robins-Hit home perfect day at bat as Robins defeated Beds 7 to 4.

Herman Bell, Cardinals-Held Giants to one hit in last five innings as Cardinals won eighth straight

Frankie Frisch, Cardinals-Home tions between Ceaches Mrc Murphy

Conclusion of Big Ten Baseball Schedule

th- University of Wisconsin is seeth- though their progress has not been ing as a result of the splendid showing of the Badger varsity baseball ference games, which gives them undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten race, with but four games left to play.

of 3 to 2 Saturday, and over Ill-Wisconsin athletic council, as well inois, 3 to 0, Monday, were as beaucity to 4,000 and it is expected that every seat will be occupied when last home game here, May 24.

The Badgers seem to improve with and again, despite the fact that Mau- Arbot, May 31.

BADGERS TO RACE HUSKIE, JIJNE 16

'Keepsie: to Be Quartered Together

Madison - (A)-Pollowing pogetta Washington, the date for the regattabetween the Radger and Husky var [lend the clab owners baying dec 1] sity, jumer varsity and freshmen crews has been definitely ret for RECORD CROWDS Moday, June 16, with the understanding that in the event of unfavorable yeather conditions, the races may be

The University of Washington erows have always borton the Badgers in their previous meetings and are reported to be unusually strong Madison - Easeball interest at this year. The Badger crows, . lprove the best which have sported the cardinal in a number of years Regardless of their outcome, these taces will afford the Badgers value lable meing experience. Both navies tories, over Northwestern, by a score madiataly against the formal for Poughkeepsis in Solendid sportsmanship has mark

> ed the athletic relations of Wiscon when the crews have been ounitered. fraternized most condially.

with none out or only one down, on the Badgers play Michigan in the fielding, which included three deable plays.

The Badgers' next engagement will every game. Although not an essible with Chicago here, Saturday, felpecially bard hitting outsit, they lowing which they will tackle Merhave the faculty of geting hits when presonant Minneapolis, May 10, The hits mean runs, and, detensively, the concluding games will be with Mr hteam leaves little to be desired. Time print at Medison, May 24, and at Am.

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TRAFFIC GROUP TO INTERVENE IN CASE

Permission for Intervention Winnebago, according to A. F. Everett, government engineer. Acetyciation

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The Interstate Commerce commission has granted permission to the Green Bay Traffic association to intervene in the case of the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Traffic association against the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

This two year old case involves rates on paper and paper products from Wisconsin, principally Fox river points, upper Michigan and Waukegan, Ill., to points in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The Wisconsin Paper and Pulp association filed a complaint with the commission on April 15, 1928, charging that rates from Wisconsin points to the above destinations were unreasonable, unjust and discriminatory in favor of shipments in California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia, with whom the Wisconsin shippers com-

Wisconsin Paper association is a voluntary association composed complaint it represented shippers in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Shawano, Peshtigo, Nekoosa, Port Edwards Stevens Point, Mosinee, Rothschild, and Merrill, in the Fox river group

In its original complaint, it alleged that about 630,000 tons, exclusive of wood pulp, of paper products were shipped by members of the association last year. The products included newsprint paper, wall paper, wood pulpboard, printing paper, wrapping

Hearings of the case have been postponed several times, the last postponement being from January 28, 1930. It is now scheduled for June 2, 1930 at Kansas City, Mo., when it will be consolidated with several other paper-rate-cases, and heard at the same time that the case of the Escanaba Paper company Railroad is heard.

As an intervener, the Green Bay Traffic association, representing the Fort Howard Paper company, the Hoberg Paper & Fibre company, and Mills all of the Northern Paper Green Bay, will be entitled to be present at the taking of testimony, to impregnation with some secret preproduce and cross examine witnesses, and to be heard in person at the oral argument.

The Green Bay petition seeking to intervene was submitted through W.

SUNSET PLAYERS OFFER EXCELLENT PRODUCTION

Very few dramatic productions, this side of Milwaukee or Chicago, can approximate the finish and interpretation of Sunset Players presentation, according to Warren English, announcing the play, "Miss, Lulu Bett," to be presented Friday zema. night at the chapel. Recalling the excellence of the two

plays given this year, "Outward blessed relief from that painful itch Bound," and "The Queen's Husband" ing. Mr. Beck assured students that the Tickets may be purchased from mem bers of the club and are to be reperved at Belling's Drug store.

sections in cities in this country, it appeared." won't be immediately clear why

SET OUT BUOYS ON FOX RIVER, LAKES

A crew of government employes under the direction of Capt. Warren Richards of the tug Menasha, is OVER PAPER RATES placing buoys in the lower and upper Fox river as far as Lake Poyper Fox rive gan, including the channel of Lake Granted Green Bay Asso- lene flash buoys, spar and nun buoys are being set for the season, he stated. The work will be completed the latter part of this week.

61 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Six Rural Schools Report Names of Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Sixty-one rural school students, from six schools, have perfect attendance record for April according to reports received by A. G. Meating. county superintendent of schools. Following is a list of the schools, names of teachers and pupils:

Elmwood school, town of Bovina Miss Edna Van Horn, teacher, Car-Middleton, Helen Merholtz, oline Spoehr, Keith and Leigh Bryce Spoehr, Marie Clausen, Arlene Mer holtz and Genevieve Middleton. Maple Grove school, town of Free-

dom, Miss Catherine Van Wyk, teacher, Alice, Dorothy, Helen, John and Marion Muenster; Marcella Ihde, of a great number of Wisconsin Lucille Sievert, Clarence Sievert, Ormanufacturers and shippers. In its ville Sievert, Milton Maass, Leland Brockman, Wallace Maass, Lloyd Inde, Arlene Groat, Gladys Jones, Marie Voster, Bernice Maass, Harold Hamicster, Allen Groat, and Lois

Under Hill school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Mary Williamson, teacher, Helen Plamann, Bernice Plamann, Bernice Plamann, Merlin Plamann, Emna Glaser, Ardene Plamann, Janet Glasbrenmer, Irene Rohloff and Esther Ulman.

Three Pines school, town of Liber ty, Miss Helen Totzke, teacher, Earl Korth, Hilda Falk, Agnes Muske vitch, Leo Peters, Richard Thorn, Pearl Korth, Barbara Muskevitch, Walter Thorn and Victor Petit. Military Junction school, town o

Buchanan, Miss Catherine A. Fox, teacher Marie and Germaine Verbeten, Florence Baumgartner, Paul, Mary and Jean Lamers, Clara Nytes and Hilary Fledkamp.

Sunnyslope school, town of Green ville, Clair Poole, teacher, Benjamin, Henry, Walter and Robert Stolzman Myrtle Thiel, Lyle Butt, Marvin Schroeder and George Knaack.

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NAVY PACT CROWNS PLAN U. S. ASKED FOR BACK IN 1921

Aircraft Carrier Tonnage consin school of commerce and ex-Is Greater, However, Than Original Proposal

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington -(P)- The London three-power naval limitations pact brings within sight of realization American proposals made nearly nine years ago:

Limitation of future naval construction within stabilized ratios. Radical reduction of then existing or projected battle tonnage.

They were stated to the original naval limitations conference in Washington on Nov. 12, 1921, by the American spokesman, Charles Evans Hughes.

And now, in London, specific figures given at Washington as to warship tonnage totals virtually have been reached.

There are exceptions. Totals in **a**ircraft carrier tonnage äre far above the original American proposal of 1921. In two other categories, however, battleships and submarines—important reductions below the Hughes proposals have been achieved.

The key to Mr. Hughes' proposals was the "5-5-3" ratio. That represented the theory of naval relativities upon which the United States then offered a scrap more than \$300,000,000 worth of warships under construction, completion of which would have made the American navy the most powerful in the

What Washington demanded as the price of abandonment of the attainment of that position in sea power was treaty-fixed naval equal ity with Great Britain and a ratio as of 5 to 3 between the American and Japanese fleets.

The London pact contemplates. in the battleship category, abandonment of tonnage as the unit of measurement for ratio purposes in favor of numbers of ships.

It contemplates immediate rival at a "5-5-3" battleship status by scrapping five British, three American, and one Japanese existing vessels. The fleets thus would be left at 15-15-9 ships for a further period of six years.

Washington negotiators found it impossible to bring France and Italy into the picture on any types of war vessels but battleships and aircraft carriers.

French plans for submarine and for full navy parity with France prevented. The same factors balked the Lon-

don 1930 effort on a five-power basis covering all types of fighting Under the London pact, the Japa-

gory. Based on numbers, it is in battleships. In 8-inch gun cruisers, the aJpa-

For her whole fleet, including

battleships, Japan attains a Hughes planned.

SOBERED HIM UP

Akron - A man who can stand being drunk for 30 years is some sort of a champion, but a wife who lives with him during that interval, deserves a medal. Such being the case, present Mrs. Jennie Bishop, of Cuyahoga Falls, the emblem of valor for, according to a divorce petition filed here, her husband, Abner A. Bishop, has been drunk since 1897. The couple have five children.

A national campaign has successfully developed corn production in Cuba. Whereas the country formerly imported most of the corn it consumes, its own crop now worth \$2,000,000 a year.

BUSINESS MEN MEET AT MADISON MAY 26

Madison - (49)-Three experts in business will open and solve retailers' problems at the third statewide business men's conference to be held here May 26. The meeting is under direction of the University of Wis-

J. Frank Grimes, Chicago, president of the Independent Grocers' alliance and also president of Marketing Specialists, Inc., will address the group from the viewpoint of a voluntary chain executive. His office takes care of several independent merchants' chains.

"The world's largest country store" is the title given the Garver Brothers company, Strasburg, O., who operate under John B. Garver speaker on the relationship between a merchandising unit with incoming chain units. Mr. Garver's store does a \$1,000,0000 yearly business in 🛕 town of 900 persons.

The third of the speaker is to the Henry M. Dawes, brother of former ice-president Charles G. Dawes and president of the Pure Oil company. He is a former comptroller of the currency and will address the meet-"Centralization in Banking."

ECONOMISTS SEE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE COMING

Will Probably Never Have Formal Constitution, but Will Be a Power

Paris-(A)-A "United States of Europe" is already an economic fact. That's what you hear in Paris both among French an European visitors close to currents shaping Europe's

International cartels in steel and ootash are pointed to as indicating hat the European confederation has been actually born-

The infant is not husky, true, but eaders in finance and industry insist that the new organism possesses considerable nervous energy and destined to be constantly fed on the nccessities of European economic reconstruction.

Never, perhaps, will a "United States of Europe" have a formal constitution, but it is seen eventually a mighty force in world econom-

Information available at Paris indicates that apprehension concerning the future of Europe are not excluscruiser fleet and Italy's demand ively economic. They are clearly political also.

Many ocntend that statesmen should concentrate less on schemes for prevention of war and, more on economic agreements. They argue that an economic cataclysm in any one great country will immediately nese ratio varies with each cate- have dangerous repercussions in oth-

Although little or nothing appears n the press it is known that meetnese ratio is "100-60.2;" in 6-inch ings between representative Frenchgun cruisers, it is "10-7;" in de- men and representative Germans are taking place more often in a quiet effort to develop what's called the "rapprochment" between France ratio and Germany.

The idea behind this movement is the belief that in the long run the interests of France and Germany in the domain of economics and broad social questions are very largely

THE LAST STRAW

Gary Ind. - Mrs. Leona Fritz will stand a lot, but when it comes to being kicked downstairs, she craves a divorce. She recently asserted in court that her husband did such a thing to her. They were married in 1921. In June, 1926, Mrs. Fritz charged, he kicked her down the stairs. They were separated in December of the same year.

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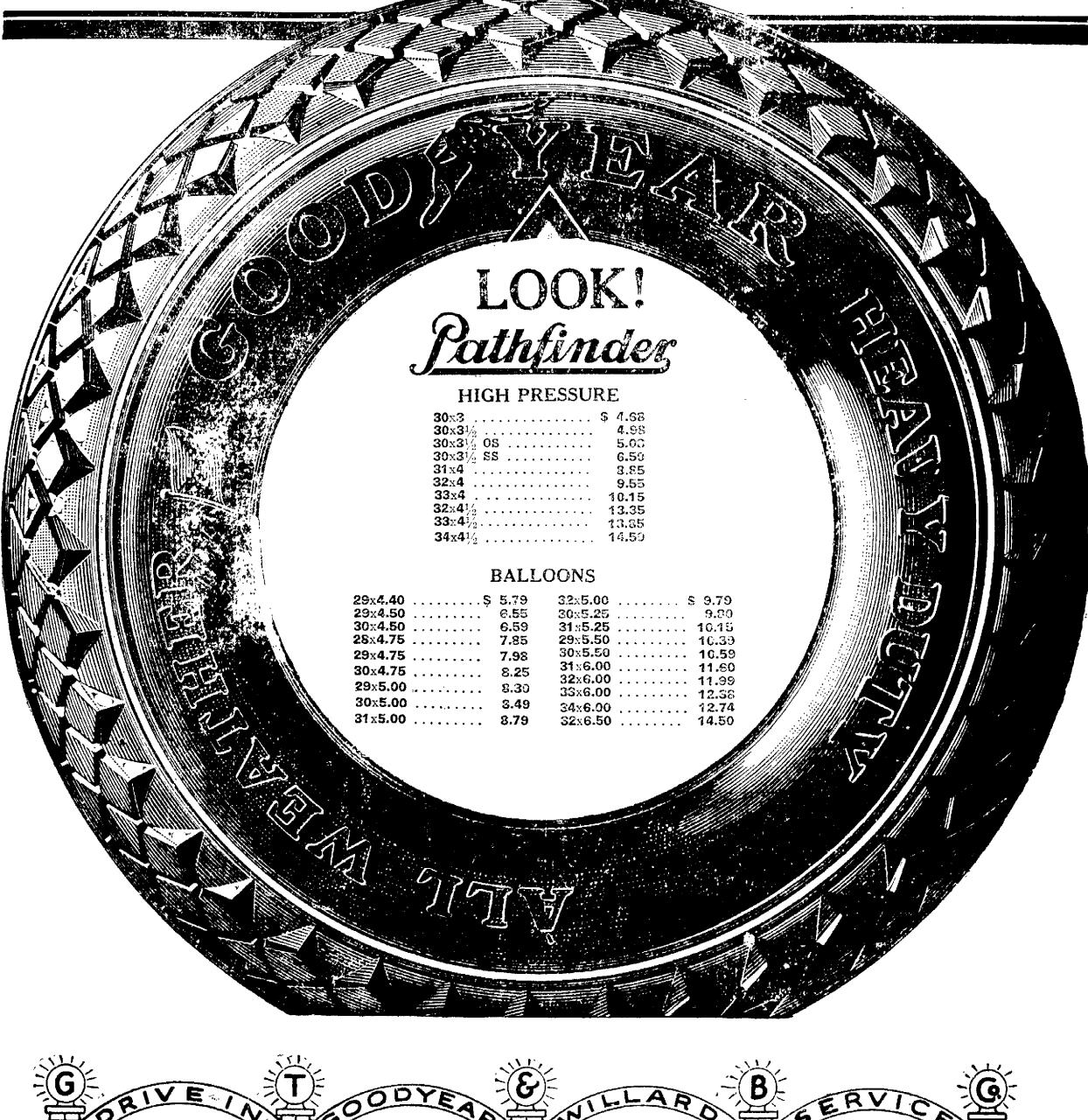
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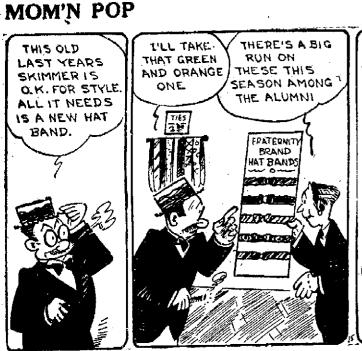


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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor CLOSING OUT

Wrong Brand of Hat Band

By Cowan









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Caught, Thumbs Down!

By Blosser



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HEARD THAT LINE



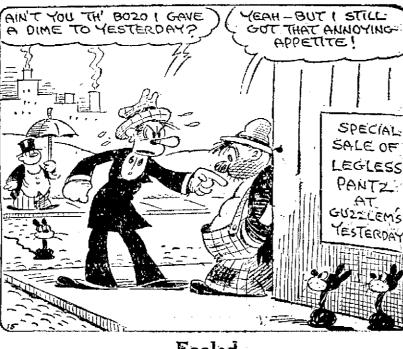


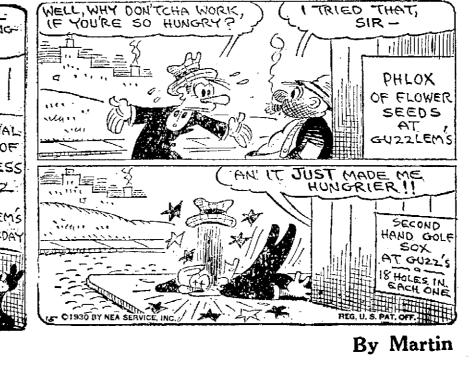
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By Small





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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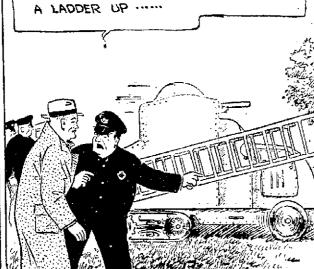


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scrupulous, hated tyrant of his own We were all laughing now, even secluded domain, is pervaded by a spirit of ominous fear. Allen Hunt, who come to check on Parados' art collection, is perplexed by out- Flique, bursts of strange behavior at every turn. Parados sends Hunt to his nothing so nicely that we love to room and retires to his library, an noucing he won't attend dinner that night. Hunt by chance discovers a comely girl apparently trying to steal a portrait from Parados' collection. He interrupts her and is struck by her beauty. A queer man, who introduces himself as Anatole Flique, appears and takes charge of the situation. The girl reveals

tune to be without the dinner gown," Flique interposed irrelevantly. "There is a little georgette the herself as Caroline Brent, last of color of mademoiselle's eyes in your the family whose art collection Parwardrobe---' ados once bought, Flique persuades

'Come along, Miss Brent. We've just five minutes."

and they flew up the handsome stair. Flique beamed. "You're too much of a diplomat

for this house, M. Flique," Mrs. Parados said in a brittle voice. "You should have come ten years ago." "It desolates me that you are Experience and artifice had en- right, madame," Flique replied meled her face with that hardness gravely. "Today is madame's birth-

She gave me a smile, but her eyebrows ascended and Caroline turned imploringly to Flique.

which a man carries better than a

Caroline, much against her will, to

stay for dinner, assuring her that

Chapter 4
THE GENIUS OF FLIQUE

man in her day, but she was 40 now.

RS. PARADOS, whom we

met in the reception hall.

had been a fine-looking wo-

Parados won't be there.

"This is my charming friend, Mile, Brent," he beamed. "May I beg a

room for her and a place at your "Yes, indeed," the woman answer ed, "I must have been out when

you arrived." "Did I not meet her myself?" Flique interposed neatly. "Mademoiselle Brent is of the illustrious fort. Brents, of whom monsieur your husband has spoken. Monsieur called in those famous ones, Morrison

is more competent than mademoi selle, the last of her line?" I wondered what Parados would say when he came out of his library. "I didn't know my husband had

and Hunt, and to assist them, who

sent for you, Miss Brent." "Ah, that husband of yours, Flique chuckled. "He is the original, yes. Monsieur met mademoiselle

n San Fransisco." Caroline's embarrassment was pitiable. It must have touched Mrs.

"We are glad to have you with us, anyhow," she said.

"You are very kind, Mrs. Parados," she said. "I hadn't expected to stay-but M. Flique insisted-" "M. Flique has a way with him, Mrs. Parados remarked dryly. A light footfall drew our eyes up

the handsome staircase. Celia was descending slowly, lovely in a scanty dinner gown, Mrs. Parados' hands were clenched. The hatred in her eyes as she looked up at Celia shocked me. Celia was smiling. "Who is this golden one?"

soprano voice of Anatole Flique suddenly demanded. "Come, ma cherie," and he took Celia's hand and led her to Caroline. "I present my little friend, Mlle. Brent. This golden one is our Celia Ferris, made-





SYNOPSIS: The San Lucas Is- moiselle. You will be friends, yes? land estate of Dan Parados, un- It cannot be otherwise."

> Mrs. Parados, and I began to appreciate the peculiar genius of Anatole "M. Flique is a dear and he says

listen," Celia said lightly, Caroline laughed. "You're more

than kind, you and Mrs. Parados. know I shall love San Lucas." "It's enchanting," Celia drawled.

"My little friend has the misfor-

"Oh, surely," Celia interrupted.

Celia linked her arm in Caroline's

day," he said gently, "and the twentieth-um-anniversary of her wedding, yes? May I felicitate madame?" Flique inquired. She stared at Flique, and then. with a sob, fled up the stair,

"Um femme curieuse," Flique muttered. "Come, my friend, M. le Professeur is in the sun-room.

"M. le Professeur," whom found reading a newspaper, was a siender, elderly man with brown eyes and thick-lensed glasses, a neat gray beard and a slightly nervous manner, Flique introduced him as Herbert Johns, the custodian of the

"Mr. Parados spoke of your coming," Professor Johns said agreeably, "but I expected an older man."

"It would be Morrison, the senior partner, of whom he spoke," I pointed out, tired of repeating the explanation. "Morrison is ill."

Flique excused himself with the remark that he had " a composition to prepare" and took himself off to the other end of the sun-room.

"I an intensely interested in that old fort of yours," I laughed, dropping into a chair. "Mine?" he murmured, lifting his

eyebrows. "I wish it were." An underlying bitterness penetrated the delicate surface wistfulness of his expression.

"Of course it is Mr. Parados" property," I hastened to say, "but you have lived in it and taken care of it long enough to justify you in speaking of it as your own."

he agreec, drumming nervously on his chair. "But life itself is only a tenancy. Nothing is premanent-except death, and our silly dreams don't count then. But her I am talking nonsense," and his negative personality again was steeped in his smile. "You must come over as often as you please. We'll have some good talks, If you find me queer, you won't mind, eh?"

"So it would seem after 20 years,"

I was touched by a beaten look in Johns' magnified eyes. "People out of the common have fascination for me," I laughed.

'You are busy?" He nodded. "I'm working on a text book on marine biology. Are you interested in that sort of thing?' "I'm afraid you'll find me a dull

pupil," I grinned. Flique was, sealing an envelope

He proceeded to address it. Professor Johns drummed on the arm of his chair: "M. Flique is attached to the Paris Surete. I un derstand that he is their cleverest

investigator." This significant bit of information left me with a cold feeling. A little gong sounded and I followed Professor Johns into the dining room,

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A "game of murder!" Tomogrow finds this strange mixture of dinner guests playing it.

With the report that citizens of Emporia, Kan., possess but three dress suits among them, you may expect that city to be filled zoon with men who are compelled each year to dress for the opera-

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Kaukauna News

STUDENTS OF HOLY **CROSS SCHOOL TO** PRESENT PROGRAM

Two Operettas Will Be Preday Night

Kaukauna - Students of Holy Cross Catholic school will present their annual entertainment program at the high school auditorium Sunday evening. The program will include two operettas. Tickets are on sale and reserved seats can be obtained at the Brauer and Toonen drug stores.

The program:

2. O'er the Hill, O'er the Dale By Lo Land First Grade Violin solo. Old Brocade

Flossie Green, a young lady Mollie Green, her sister Verginia Goetzman

. Mary VanLieshout

Mary Ann French, a servant

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Kneadem, baker Leo Driessen Villagers, huntsmen and attendants

Violin solo, To the Rising Sun Jack Licht lar box.

FINE THREE YOUTHS FOR

Kaukauna -- Three Kaukauna young men paid fines of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 when they were found guilty of disorderly conduct by Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind, The men were Edward VanHulst, Edward Treichel and Anthony Lappen. das evening on Crooks-ave.

ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

Kaukauna-A meeting of the Kaukauna Tennis club was held Wednesday evening in Legion hall on Oakst. Plans for the summer were discussed and several new members were admitted.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CITY NURSE TALKS AT

ROTARY CLUB MEETING! Kaukauna-Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse, was the speaker at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. She talked on Crippled Children in Outagamie-co. She outlined a survey of the crippled children in the county and described the work being

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Catholic Women's Study club will sponsor—a bridge party at the home of Miss Genevieve Donohue Thursday evening. A number of members of the Wo-

men's Catholic Order of Foresters attended a banquet and initiation conducted by the Appleton order at Appleton Wednesday evening.

Garotte Orchestra met at the home of Mrs. John Haid, Kaukauna; two daughters, Mrs. Grignon-st, Wednesday afternoon. Joan Flanagan Cards were played and prizes were brothers, Barney and Jack McDanwon by Mrs. C. Hilgenberg, Mrs. E. A Bird in Hand. Eighth grade girls G. Flanagan and Mrs. Wittmann.

Foresters of Kaukauna and Little Chute sponsored a dance Wednesday evening at the Nightingale ballroom Several hundred people attended. Dorothy Vanevenhoven Music was furnished by two orches-

> The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. nurse in the municipal building. Dr. S. Beguhn. Hostesses were Mrs. Beg. E. J. Bolmski will be in charge of uhn and Mis. W. Knox. Mrs. Cooper the clinic. acted as program leader and Mrs W. Johnson led the devotionals.

The Women's Christian Temperince union will meet at 2 30 Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the public library.

The Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Fulton.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Eugene Dietzler and family of Milwaukee visited local relatives Sunday.

John Aufreiter of Clintonville spent Sunday with local relatives. Mrs. E. Feithamer and daughter of Menasha are visiting relatives here. Quentin Driessen motored to Chicago Sunday where he visited his brother, Everett Driessen.

New York—From some anonymous citizen who wears 152 collars Father Students of the sixth, seventh and Knickerbocker has received 9,896 two cent stamps addressed for the conscience fund. They came in a col-

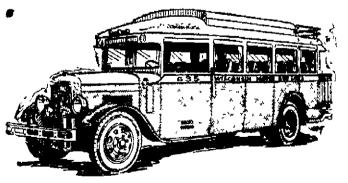


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M'DANIELS RITES **SET FOR FRIDAY**

Services Will Be Conducted Tomorrow Morning at Wrightstown

Kaukauna -- Funeral services for fames McDaniels, 80, who died at the home of his son, Frank McDaniels, route 3, Kaukaunz, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Paul's church, Wrightstown. Interment will be in St. Patrick ceme-

Mr. McDaniels was born in Wellington-co. Ontarlo, Can., and came to this vicinty when he was 18 years of age, settling on a farm. He has served as a director on the school board of the town of Kaukauna for 47 years and for the past 14 years was a town officer. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Paul church at Wrightstown. He was ailing for the past year. Survivors are nine sons, John of

Appleton, William of Kimberly, Henry of New London, Ben of Minneap clis, Patrick of Muellen, Chester of Menasha and Frank, George and The North Side Schafkopf chib Gordon McDaniels of the town of Elizabeth Johnson of Racine; three iels of the town of Kaukauna and Henry McDaniels of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. George Brenzel and Mrs. M. Hoolihan of Kaukauna and 35 grandchildren.

LAST DENTAL CLINIC SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Kaukauna-The last of a series of more than 20 free dental clinics for school children will be held Friday afternoon in the office of the city

STUDENT WILL TALK AT CHURCH BANQUET

LIFE'S ODDITIES By George Clark



"Gosh, I wish Pete would get back from town with those adventure

House Plymouth, will be the princi- Consistory Friday evening (a) pal speaker at the annual banquet Grimm, junior sominarion also v Kaukauna-Clarence Schmidt, see for the young people of Immanuel act as torstmaster About 100 to nior seminarian from the Mission Reformed church with the church sons are expected to attend.

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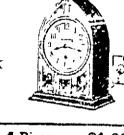
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463 CORPORATIONS BOOST DIVIDENDS IN LAST 5 MONTHS

Fewer Concerns Show Decrease Despite Period of Depression

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Wall Steret, New York-(CPA)-In the five months since the end of last November, the period covering the most acute business depression in this country since 1922, no less than 463 American corporations have increased their dividends or made initial payments to shareholders, either in cash or stock, while 192 companies have reduced their dividends or passed them.

Beginning with December a study of the situation shows that in that month there were 209 dividend de clarations favorable to shareholders and 31 unfavorable. This represented payments due on Jan. 1, which, with July 1, is one of the periods of heaviest disbursements during the year. In the next month 82 dividends were increased and 49 decreased. The record in February was 66 dividends higher and 16 lower. At this point dividend policies began to reveal quite clearly the effect of earnings in the business depression, for in March there were 71 favorable dividend declarations and 57 that were adjustments to smaller revenues. In April. for the first time, decreases exceeded increases, the figures being 30 and 35 respective-

corporation life of the country and also its weak spots. Among the prominent corporations that have increased their dividends or declared initial payments since last November are Allis-Chalmers Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, the Frank G. Shattuck company, United Gas Improvement company, Virginia Railway, American Power & Light, Hershey Chocolate corporation, National Biscuit, Norfolk & Western Railway, General Electric, Boston & Maine Railroad, Paramount-Famous-Lasky, Remington Rand, Cocoa Cola, International Corporation, Niagara Shares Corporation, Niles Bement Pond company, Loose Wiles Biscuit, The Big Four, Color Ado Fuel, Inland Steel, and Westinghouse Electric. Just prior to the period under review, Consolidated Gas of New York, National Dairy Products, and International Match company raised their dividends.

The less favorable dividend policies are those affecting principally the motor, radio, aviation, motor accessory, textile, cooper mining, retail distributing organizations, finance and trading companies.

In this list dividends that been reduced or passed are those of such outstanding corporations as Studebaker, Calumet & Arizona Mining. Jones & Loughlin steel, Marmon Motor Car, Chile Copper, Empire Steel, Simmons Company, Stewart Warner, Willys Overland, Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor, General Baking, Glen Alden Coal, Grigsby Grunow. Hupp Motor Car, National Bellas Hess, and Wright Aeronautic.

ROAD DROPS DIVIDENDS

One railroad, the Norfelk & South ern omitted its semi-annual dividend of 11 per cent on the common stock. in contrast to the several others that have increased their rates during the period of acute drop in traffic. One public utility company reduced its preferred stock dividend and several others, which were also identified mainly with the traction side of the industry out their common stock dividends or passed them

It is quite significant that with all of the depreciation that occurred in the market value of the portfolios of the scores of so-called "investment trusts" that were set up in 1929, there has been so little disturbance in the dividends initially paid on the common stocks of these concerns. Only a few were compelled to adjust their payments to shareholders to a change in their affairs Of these the Shenandoah Corporation stands out conspicuously as one with a large amount of outstanding capital and a widely distributed shareholders' list.

Altogether the record of dividends so far paid is astonishingly favorable. It is an indication of the reserves that most corporations were able to establish during the prosperous years of 1928 and 1929 and into which most of them now feel justified in dipping to continue dividends, although these may not be currently earned.

RECEIVES DAMAGES FOR INJURIES IN SEPARATOR

Madison -(A)- George Staudenmayer, Portage, former state senator who was injured last August when he fell on a grain separator at his farm, has been awarded damages of \$1.256.80 for his injuries against the Employers' Mutual Liability Insurance Co, with which he was insured, The award was made by the state industrial commission after hearings on the case.

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U.S. Strikes Lindy Medal To Honor Atlantic Flight

Washington -(A)- To the many ributes in the collection of Colonel bolizing the day and night trans Charles A. Lindbergh, a special gold Atlantic flight. medal will be awarded in the name of congress.

The award will be faced with a dressed in flying helmet, the design being conceived by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser and selected by Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

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Sir Joseph stepped from an Hawaiian canoe to a smooth stone and slipped. He then and there declared there should be stone steps

A letter from him to the Cook commission has brought tidings that Australia has approved the

ing given on his triumphant return from Europe.

Mrs. Fraser, the designer, is wife of James E. Fraser, noted sculptor. Her works include designs of the Grant memorial gold dollar and three 50-cent coins, memorials of the Alabama centennial, Fort Vancouver, and the Oregon trail.

To determine the best fiber for newspapers, the bureau of standards is studying samples of papers 50 or more years old. The chief

Parents

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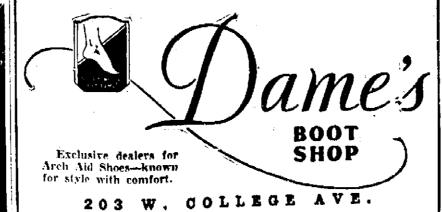
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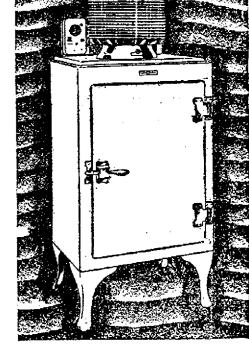
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